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Assembly has thought fit to put off the tion is not commenced." In that process election of our Representatives in the Fortieth Congress until the 4th of May, two months after the meeting of the Congress. The decision seems to us to be real value by at least one of the radical most unreasonable. In our judgment, the election might have been more fitly put off until the 1st of August, the regular can but logically stick to that estimat time, because Representatives elected on and he will never publish another word of the 4th of May will be too late for the radicalism. General Griffin's "act of petty March session, while Representatives despotism" exhibits in epitome the whole ample season for the December session, besides having had three months more for the giant whose colossal shape overshaddiscussion before the people, which we ows our land; and the condemnation of understand, comparatively trivial as we that act, with an effective pursuit of all must think it, to have been the paramount | the logical consequences, would be a story consideration with the majority of the cunning enough to get the giant back into Legislature. As it is, we shall have the trouble of a special election for nothing, the seats of our Representatives in Congress meanwhile remaining vacant in the and most memorable scenes in the national history. Is this befitting? Is it wise? Is it safe? It is surely none of these. On the contrary, as we can but think, it is unbefitting, unwise, and unsafe, Why has it been done? The events of the next three months may give this ques-

tion more significance than it now has. It has been done for two reasons, as we are assured; namely, first, that an earlier were chosen to represent decent constituday would not give the people due notice. encies, for many years. Disgraceful perand, secondly, that an earlier day would sonal collisions upon the floor of either not give the candidates time enough for branch, while the body was in session, have discussion. Neither of these reasons, as been of such frequent occurrence that we conceive, has the slightest validity. In people are only surprised when a session oint of fact, the law of our State for many ends without a row. Vulgar speeches years has directed the holding of elections from vulgar men are so much the o fill Congressional vacancies on a notice rule, that, when a really respectable of twenty days, which, accordingly, is the oration is delivered by a respectable gendeliberate judgment of a long succession tleman (who by some strange accident has of General Assemblies as to what is not found himself a member of Congress), it only due notice to the people but due time falls upon the nation with the astonishing for the candidates. What has happened effect of a thunderbolt from a clear sky. all at once to make this due notice undue The reasons for this deplorable state of in either respect? Are our people more affairs at the National Capital are obvious inaccessible than formerly? Are our and numerous. Right in the Capitol Congressional aspirants duller? The building, but a few steps from either hall, Was passed by the Senate in lieu of a whole thing appears to be irrational in the -or was but a few months ago-a reguextreme. The truth is, the people have lar bar, where members indulged-in been on the lookout for this election ever many cases-even to drunkenness. In since Congress met after the holiday rethe galleries hundreds of the demi monde cess, while the candidates are already in looked daily down upon the maudlin the field, and in the full tide of zealous dis cussion. An election could be held at the This example of the National Legislaclose of this month without prejudicing any ture has its legitimate effect upon State legitimate interest either of the people or odies of like character, though it must of the candidates. And certainly it is

e said, in the interest of truth, that our all-important that the Commonwealth State congresses are, as a whole, far sushall be represented in the next Congress perior in every point of view to the National one. We do not remember in the last dozen years of more than one or two, possibly three, State Legislatures that at the opening of the first session. Its portance can scarcely be overestimated This is conceded on att sides. In view of these weighty considerations we cannot forbear to express the hope that in some way the subject may be re But the effects of Congressional dissiviewed by the General Assembly, and an earlier day appointed for the election.

Council visited their official brethren of

the Belle City-when the full details reach

us of painted courtezans acting as

Ganymedes, and tales creep into public

doings of either a National, State, or City,

For the Louisville Journal.

WHAT WE FOUGHT FOR.

BY GAY H. NABAMORE

I.

What, then, would you have us do

What, then, would you have us do
To bring order out of chaos?
Did we not fight well, my boys?
Did not our great victory pay us
For our sacrificial toll?
And shall now poor vampires slay us

Who have vanquished many Troys

II.

Daze our land with mad profanity What was it we fought for, then?

Is it not the worst insanity Thus to waste in partisan strife

War came like an avalanche

Sagely, then, our Leader said.

Let all work now with a will
To defend our cherished nation
From the hosts by Treason led."

'Twas for country then we fought Land of such bright aspirations They can no more cease to climb

Then they reach the Eastern skie

What shall stay thy course sublin

Land with promise radiant
As the patriance

As the winds which thrill the

Century after century.

Rest with thee is but commotion

To push on thy destiny.

IV.

Vampire politicians now

the wishes of the people as well as the demands of the public honor and the public The Springfield Republican, a rad. cal journal with conservative intervals. takes this sensible and manly view of the cent action of General Griffin at Galveson, which, as our readers will remember,

We believe that such action would mee

General Sheridan approved in such coarse If the account of General Griffin's inerference with the funeral of the ex-rebel eneral Sidney A. Johnston, at Galveston, exas, is correct, he has commenced his dministration as a department commander and bureau agent by making a fool of simself. What possible harm could come rom the tolling of bells or any other de-nonstration of respect of the Texans over one of their dead heroes? It will seem to em an act of petty despotism to forbid it, and it is. It may, however, have a good effect by showing that military rule for the South is not the true policy, if we more in consonance with the religious

more in consonance with the religious desire to see the Union restored during rites of old sin-accursed Egypt-when, we this century. say, these things reach us, we are almost We wish this "act of petty despotism" tempted to doubt that we live in an age ould have the "good effect" to which the where virtue is respected and vice dis-Republican points, but we dare not think countenanced. Again, when we read of a t will; the wish cannot beget the thought. free fight between members of the New The difficulty is that the condition on York Council, while in session-of pistols which the Republican's hope depends is drawn and daggers flashing in the rays of nexistent: the radicals do not "desire to the chandeliers, we almost cease see the Union restored during this cento wonder that New York accorded ary" or any other definite period, unless, to the remains of the murdered ndeed, the restoration guarantees their Poole-the gambler, bully, ruffian and scendancy in the government, as no resprize-fighter—a larger and more imposing oration worthy of the name can ever do. funeral pageant than she ever honored her Hence, nothing is likely to teach them the unfitness of a policy which serves to prewe are not astonished at her elevating her vent the restoration of the Union. In most skilful and successful gamblers to their opinion, such a policy is "the true seats in Congress. And, lastly, when we polic,"; and, relatively speaking, they read in the Cincinnati papers of Saturday are right. It is the only policy adapted of the discovery, in the janitor's room of to their purpose. the city building, of a lager beer and The Republican characterizes the in

terference of General Griffin as an "act of petty despotism." The characterizaion is just. Any arbitrary interference with the people is an act of despotism; out an arbitrary interference to enslave and dishonor the private feelings of the Legislature. people is an act of "petty despotism." And such was the interference of General Griffin, who, judging from the size and quality of his despotism, must be of the Puritan stock. Certain it is that his act. besides being in the likeness of the Puritan despotism of the olden time, was in strict accordance with the scheme of policy laid down by Wendell Phillips in one of his recent speeches. Having asked what the radical victory of last Fall means, the oracle of modern Puritanism said: "It means that North making over that South in its own likeness till South Carolina gravitates by natural tendency o New England. Every other close of the rebellion is a sham. Every haste to omplete any other seeming close of it is reachery, conscious or unconscious. Now that reconstruction can be had but in one way, the South must be open to the capital, to the energy, to the principles, to the habits of the North. It must be a free assage and a free dwelling place for Northern principles and Northern capital, as the West has been. What makes the West in the likeness of New York and New England? Because the old and rich States poured out their abundance on the prairies and made them over in their own keness, constructed them as sister States.

That process is the inevitable and indis-

pensable process for the territory south of

Mason and Dixon's line. Men toss about

the word "construction" as if it meant

Alexander Stephens seated side by side

with Charles Sumner, as if it meant Wade

Land more loved by liberty of the House of Representatives. As well send a couple of pupils to play representatives and senators. Reconstruction be-

gins when the South yields up her idea of

civilization and allows the North to per-

be owned, is a worthy pioneer. We re-

joice that his mission is estimated at its

Let the Editor of the Springfield Repub-

of that act is the bottle which contained

the bottle. When that story is told, we

will bottle the radical giant, and fling him

into the sea. Our Springfield contempo-

rary has begun the story. We thank him;

and, if he will go on with it, we will thank

sons of New England.

meate her channels and make her over. That is the right which victory has given Heedless of all fear or token. Cherish truth whate'er it be to the better and dominant idea. Now And by whomsoever spoken We deeply regret that the General until that process commences reconstruct And our great PACT be unbroke of reconstruction, General Griffin, it must

VIII. Well! rejoice that Right is strong (Success is always meritorious Yet why scoff a fallen foe? And make victory thus complet

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER. policy of the radical party. The priciple

THE LOUISVILLE MAYORALTY
Question was finally disposed of in the
Court of Appeals this morning, the court
overruling the petition for a rehearing. of the mayoralty to Mr. Tomppert, and creates a question as to the legality of an ocean of business transacted by Mr. Lith-

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bill, to which I alluded in my last was the the special order in the House this morning, but as several similar acts are in the hands of the committees of either House, the consideration of the question was postponed until Thursday next, which will be a regular field-day of

OUR LEGISLATIVE BODIES-NATIONAL, STATE, AND CITY.—That moral abasement—the theme of so many sermons, lectures, essays, and leaders, now-a-days—bill for the protection of game and prohibility of the same at certain States, cities, and towns, is a fact becoming more patent every day. Congress has become the resort of blackguards, who iting the killing of the same at certain kill deer, or at any time before the 15th of October and after February 1st to kill wild turkeys, pheasants, partridges, or rabbits, or at any time before the 15th of May and after the 1st of February to kill wood cocks. The act inflicts fines of from \$5 to \$20 for each offense, one-half to go to notice of a bill for the protection of the

The act is to prevent the swarms of city trespassing a felony where property owners post their land and warn trespassers off. The bill also gives protection for all days of the week, and if enforced the Sunday shooting, so great a nuisance to quiet communities, will be prevented. AN IMPORTANT ACT

requiring real estate to be listed and the taxes paid in the county where it is situated. The new act, which will be accepted by the House, reads as Sec. l. It shall be the duty of county assessors hereafter to list for taxation all real estate in their respective counties

subject to taxation for State or county ourposes; and where a tract of land is proses; and where a tract of land is tracted in two counties, the same shall be listed in the county where the largest number of acres shall lie. Sec. 2. The assessors shall, in like

Sec. 3. Taxes on resident and non-resi-But the effects of Congressional dissi-pation—the meretricious example of those whom, by a fiction, we look upon as "the wisest and most patriotic body of law-makers in the world"—tell more fearfully upon the conduct of our city congresses upon the conduct of our city congresses, known to our city publics as our city councils. Receiving no pay for their services, we may expect them occasionally to indulge in little exhilarating jaunts, the expenses of which are paid by the brother the amount of the tax and cost due on councils visited, and when news comes to us of rich banquets devoured, rare wines imbibed, and scenes of joviality and rare to the Auditor of Public Accounts, whose good will enacted, we thank fortune that luty it shall be to record the same in a book to be kept for that purpose, and file our "city dads" are enjoying themselves. the original away with the papers in ais office; and the title to the said lands shall thereby vest in the Commonwealth, and Has for the past few weeks been very cold, But when we learn that the banquet has been spread in the back parlors of a notorious maison de plaisir-as was the case at St. Louis when the Cincinnati

the said certificate, or a/copy certified by the Auditor, shall be taken as testimony that the law was complied with. Sec. 4. Any tract of land forfeited by this act may be redeemed by the owner, or any person for him, after one year from the day of such forfeiture, y the payment of the amount due the hundred per cent addition, to be paid the Auditor of Public Accounts, who shall give a certificate of redemption: Provided, That infants, idiots, lunatics, nd femme coverts shall have five years to edeem their land forfeited for taxes, after

Whenever any tract shall be reauditor to certify the same to his agent for said county, whose duty it shall be to notify the assessor, that the same may be

assessed the next year.
Sec. 6. That article 11 of the Revised
Statutes, title "Tax on the lands of nonresidents," be and the same is hereby re-Sec. 7. This act to take effect from its wisest, bravest, and best citizen with-and passage.

The DINNER .

To be given by Mr. Davis on Wednesday is looke I forward to with great satisfac-tion by the bon vicants of the General Assembly. Messrs. Gray & Saffel have carte blanche. The affair will be recherche.

lunch saloon, the property and delight of Lectures for the benefit of the Southern the thirsty Councilmen of Porkopolis, we | poor in the Hall of Representatives to are constrained to throw down our pencil PEACE AND HARMONY

n despair, determined, hereafter, to be stonished at nothing we may hear of the loings of either a National, State, or City, February convention promises to be as harmonious as Democratic convention harmonious as Democratic convention. were wont to be in the olden time drift is decidedly in favor of the nomination of Gov. Helm, and he is likely to meet with little opposition in the conver

THE F.NANCIAL CORDITION
Of the State is not so flourishing as the
figures in the Auditor's report would show
to the unthinking mind. Practically the
Treasury is bankrupt. Gov. Helm, the Chairman of the Finance Committee. sifted the report to the dregs, and in his report accurately presented the true con-dition of affairs. In accordance with his provide for the payment of the debt of the ransfer the five-cent tax in and of the Sinking Fund to the use of the Treasury

partment.
THE RESTRICTING OF MUNICIPAL TAXES Was a matter of some Senatorial debate this morning, and a bill was passed prohibiting the taxation of property to an ex-tent over half its value, for municipal im-

CALLING THE AYES AND NOES is poor political economy, for each time hey are called costs fully twenty-five dollars of clerkly time, type, and paper per diem. Consequently those Legislators who are found of being correct in the record should take into consideration the expense. It has cost the State of Kentucky \$75 within three days for ayes and noes in the simple matter of adjournment To-day was mainly of a local character and

of no general interest. Senator Grainger is absent for a few days on leave. In the meantime "Max" occupies his seat and endeavors to look as much like a Senator as possible. He, at least, succeeds in using stationery like one. MAX. using stationery like one.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1867.

RICHMOND, KY., Feb. 3. Since the publication of our last there has been so little of interest transpiring in this beautiful little town, that to find material for a letter would have been almost an impossibility. The dearth of news is therefore our apology for long silence. The last news your readers had from here was relative to the fighting on the December court day. It gives us pleasure to state that no renewal of that disgraceful affair has since taken place, and it is con fidently believed that a recurrence will not soon transpire. As, through the efforts of Captain Sam D. Myers, the Chief Marshal of the town, parties living in the outskirts of the county, who have for a long time been in the habit of turning Richmond into a prize ring, for the indulgence of their to longer compelled to carry pocket ar-illery to protect their lives, and the cus-om of carrying concealed weapons will

GRAND HUNT AND VENISON SUPPERS. A short time since the "Madison County Hunting Club," which is one of the time-State, made a grand deer hunting excur sion into the adjacent mountainous region.
Their hunt was in every respect a decided
success, and they returned from their
tramp laden with the spoils of the chase, among which were five of the finest deer that ever the eye of a hungry hunter feasted upon. Their success resulted in the giving of a grand supper to the gen-tlemen of Richmond and vicinity by Col-onel Charley Walker, at the palatial resi-dence of his father, W. J. Walker, Esq. elicious wines and viands, but our pen fails to do justice to the venison. We can only say "a finer or fatter ne er ranged in the forest or smoked in a platter." It was served in the most approved style and the whole entertainment did great credit to both the Colonel and his father. This pleasant affair was followed by

At the house of Major Harris. The Ma jor's residence is about four miles from Richmond, where he owns one of the finest plantations of which Kentucky boasts. It consists of something over a thousand acres of the celebrated Kenproportionate to its size. The house is a ine two-story brick structure, standin from the highway-from which latte point there leads to the house one of the most beautiful carriage drives, bordered with ornamental pines and cedars, that ever the eye of an artist beheld. On the night of the supper, we arrived at about eight o'clock, and were met at the front loor of the mansion by the genial host imself, who immediately had us conducted to the dressing room, where, through the aid of the smiling grate, we were soon in trim to enter the par-lor. Here we found assembled the wealth and talent of this section of the State. The first thing that greeted

stitute of Richmond. The Professor re sponded, and sung "Smith Collins to For Donelson." Mr. Collins said he wasn' there. Dr. Harris joined in the chorus and Messrs. Egg Nogg, Turner and Dunn assisted in the applause. This was fol-lowed by the telling of stories of times long past and gone when the old were masterpiece upon the piano, after which the party entered the dining room. Her Parisian epicure. The party assembled numbered about one hundred. The table would have satisfied three times that num-ber after a three days' fast. The principal feature was a most magnificent saddle of host good night, felt that he was shaking hands with an honest-hearted, who souled gentleman—a true Kentuckian The party was given in honor of the thirty

and the old residents say it has been colder than any winter during the past fifty years. The ice on all of the urrounding the town is frozen from our to seven inches thick, and the beautiful exercise of skating is freely indulged in

seventh birth-day of the Major's only son

Colonel John D. Harris.

THE NEGROES

Hereabouts are having rather a severe time of it this winter. Many of them are suffering from sickness and a want of proper clothing and food. There are ne of them that are willing to work some of them that are willing to work, and do work faithfully for whoever will em-ploy them. This class manages to get along passably well, and have old friends who will see them through, but the major-ity of them are both lazy and dishonest, and are an absolute curse to themselves and the community they infest. Free-dom among them, in a very few individual instances, works very well, but where one manages to do as well now as he did be ore emancipation, there are ten that su er for the common necessities of life Formerly, if they were sick their masters would bring a physician to their cabin, and they were taken care of. They now have neither the cabin, the master nor the physician, and unless some very benevo-ent or stringent laws are enacted by the authorities, either giving them an asylum where they may live in luxurious indo-lence, or compelling them to labor under pain of imprisonment, there will be no

end to their crimes and misdemeanors PAINFUL ACCIDENT. A short time ago, as the Hon. Judge Curtiss Field was returning home from Lexington, he was thrown from his car-riage, sustaining injuries which, though not mortal, were very serious. Asid The Judge has the sympathy of many

THE BUSINESS. There have been many changes in businumber of years conducted a thri rocery trade, has retired. Messrs. Sh. leford & Hume have removed from their old stand to the store formerly occupied by Mr. Burton. Col. R. G. Burton has repecially for himself. The building is about 125 feet deep by 25 feet front and rear, two stories high, and made of brick. It will, when completed, be one of the finest business houses in town.

THE RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE Has lately changed its Presidency, Mr. William Smith taking the position, vice A. V. Jones, Esq., resigned. Mr. Smith i lawyer by profession, and a native Madison county, from which place some years ago he went to Missouri. A short time after the breaking out of the war he was compelled to leave his adopted home and return to his native town, where he resumed the practice of the law. Mr. Smith is a Christian gentleman, and the osition which he now occupies is one for which he is in every way qualified, and the academy, which is the pride of this portion of the State, cannot help but rosper under his administration.
Respectfully, SADDLE CHIEF.

TUNNELING THE MISSISSIPPL.-A bill was roduced in the Missouri Legislature on Thursday, to construct a tunnel under the Mississippi at St. Louis, for mail and other facilities. This is preferable to a bridge, which would materially interfe with navigation. But the success of the bill noted is considered rather problematHOPKINSVILLE, KY., Jan. 27, 1867.

GENTLEMEN: I left Louisville last Satur evening at 6 o'clock by the train for thern Kentucky. I arrived, without much incident worthy of note on the way, at Bowling Green about 12 o clock at night. The cars made slow time, being night. The cars made slow time, being impeded by the immense fall of snow which had occurred a few days pre tired and worn and nervous, and had seen but little along the route to cheer me or to interest one travelling like me, in search of novelty and amusement and seeking to throw off from the o'erlabored mind al

I arose next morning invigorated by sleep, and fortified myself for the adventures of the day by partaking of a first-rate breakfast, prepared in Mrs. —'s best style. I am sorry that I have forgotten her name, for she really deserves to "see herself in print." Suffice it to say, she keeps the "Railroad Hotel" very near the tom of carrying concealed weapons will soon be confined to cowards and loafers only.

depot, and has won reputation and whole troops of friends by catering most admirably to the tastes of the great eating and travelling public.

Being in Bowling Green on a Sabbath morn, it was quite natural and scriptural that I should do as Bowling Green did, and so I went to church—aye, to two ligion as in politics, or in fact in any other matter, to hear all sides, and thus be convinced of the best, being of St. Paul's persuasion, to hear all things and hold fast that which is good. The sermons at each church were pretty good—doctrinal each church were pretty good—doctrinal and exhortatory—but the audiences were small, owing to the inclemency of the weather, for it was quite cold and a deep snow was lying on the ground. I noted several handsome faces among the ladies, and some fine-looking gentlemen in the congregation. I returned after church to the best of the contract of the c my hotel, and partook of a dinner which my notel, and partook of a dinner which was akin to the breakfast alluded to, and I felicitate myself with the recollection that I did ample justice to it. I remember that there was no complaint on the part of the guests who witnessed the perormance, and have therefore inferr know it was to myself, for the interest I took in it was decidedly personal, and the impressions left by it remain permanent.

Bowling Green is a fine town, and a growing one. The spirit of progress is abroad in her borders.— New buildings are springing up like magic, and the Town Hall, now nearly completed, is really a magnificent structure—spacious and elegant in its prehittenture and on constant in its prehittenture. gant in its architecture and an o o the place. Our brethren of the Celtipersuasion are settling there in large num bers—have one, and perhaps two churches, and are rearing up quite a little town of their own in the suburbs. Success to them! They have the will and the puri work, and their industry, skill, and intelli-gence are wanted, particularly at this crisis, when good, reliable labor is so negro. He is lacking in energy and skill. Meanwhile, labor must go forward or the the country will retrograde. The demand for work must be supplied somewhere or some how, or agriculture, commerce, and blic improvements will alike sorely suf fer from its absence. It is therefore evidently the direct interest of our people all sections to encourage the settle telligent, hardy, white laborers among em-laborers who will "fill the bill," their contracts, and thereby fill their ockets with honestly-earned money. A ell-regulated system of labor is the thing esired at present. Give our people but that, and their irrepressible energies will

that, and their irrepressions energies wincomplete the rest.

The town and adjacent country round
Bowling Green were considerably damaged by the war, but are now so rapidly
recuperating that in the course of a short
time there will be but few, if any, traces
left or seen in town or vicinity of the inft or seen in town or vicinity juries incidentally inflicted by the great From Bowling Green I came on to

Tate's Station, some three or four miles beyond the Kentucky and Tennessee line. I spent the night of Monday there, and ame directly on to this place in on Messrs. Robertson, Thomas, & Co.'s pleasant coaches, with stout teams and a steady driver, who drove us into Hopkin nd the roughness of the road. I had the good luck at Tate's Station to form the acquaintance of Prof. Alexander, Principal of Bethel Female College, an

institution which is highly creditable to Hopkinsville and the surrounding counsystem, and attended by about sixty young ladies at present, who are there receiving the elements of a first-rate education, and qualifying themselves for future usefulness in the sphere of life to which they may be bsequently allotted. The school will o doubt increase. It eminently deserves o do so. Prof. A. is an amiable and talented gentleman, to whom I am under many obligations for kindness and attentions shown me whilst I have sojourned in this lovely and picturesque town. His sistants, Profs. La Barrette and Mc

wown, are well-educated and accom-lished gentlemen.

I have also visited the school under the harge of Prof. Campbell (a near relative f the great Alexander), and found it fit-ed up with every convenience—the college building commodious and handsome-ly arranged, with able and accomplished hers-not so numerously attended by oupils at present as the Bethel Institu Rev. — Long, whom I had known for-merly at Harrodsburg, Ky., when he was a student of Kentucky University, of which institution he is an honored graduate. He is now a useful and worthy mi ister of the Reformed Church, and exert-ing his fine talents in winning converts to that system of Christian faith.

The Western Lunatic Asylum—situated about two and a half miles from this place, on the Hopkinsville and Elkton road—is one of the great and permanent institutions of the land. It is under the try talented and highly educated physician, who is admirably adapted to the trustion which he is filling. He is hu nane and remarkably courteous in his ntercourse with the patients, and so ma the unfortunate inmates, at the same time that he throws round them all proper

eedy recovery. The treatment which Dr. R. uses toward he insane is mild and conservative in the nighest degree, and no harsh procedures are resorted to except in cases where force is indispensably necessary to prevent the patient from doing harm to himself and others, and blows and abusive words toward them by their attendants are imperatively forbidden.

The Western Lunatic Asylum is the

argest and handsomest building in Kentucky, and, if the plans for its further im-provement and ornamentation suggested by the present eminent Superintendent are seconded by the State Legislature, the almoner of our people's charity, it will become one of the loveliest and most elegant, besides the best-appointed and most conveniently-arranged, abodes of the in-sane within the boundaries of the United States, and will in future confer incalcuable benefits upon that portion of our opulation who are afflicted with madness of the brain—the direst misfortune which is the lot of man to bear. In this passing notice I must not forget

In this passing notice I must not forget to mention my talented acquaintance and friend Dr. Perry, the worthy assistant of Dr. Rodman in the laborious duties of ministering to the necessities and afflictions of the inmates under his care. Dr. Dr. by the recommendation of the property o is a young gentleman of great promis n his profession and of very engaging and greeable manners.

I understand that there are at present

some three or four thousand negroes congregated in Clarksville, Tenn., and that they persistently refuse to hire out to work with the farmers of the surrounding coun-They were here in great force a whil back, but stampeded on its being made known among them that the vagrant act would be enforced unless they im PEDESTRIAN

Makes his own Coffin and Dresses Himself for the

From the Cleveland Plaindealer, Jan. 25. By suppressing names and location, we iolate no confidence in giving publicity to some strange facts that acc came into our possession yesterday. The oc-currence which we shall relate happened in a hamlet not one hundred miles from this city, and was, we imagine, an ano ly in sensation annals. It seems that Mr. B. settled in — some ten years ago upon a small farm. He was a man of intelligence and energy, and from time to time purchased adjoining pieces of land and added them to his farm, until the latter numbered within its bounds between two and three hundred acres. So superior was his intelligence and so upright his character that he eventually became one of the most influential men in his c nity. Mr. B. had a family of three daug ters and two sons. All of his family we afforded extra advantages in the way acquiring fashionable and substantial educations. One of the sons graduated at an Eastern college, and the other holds a

responsible position in a Cincinnati me Some two years since, Mr. B. indorsed a brother's note, to the amount of ten thou-sand dollars. His better judgment op-posed the act; but the brother was deep in financial trouble, and in no other v could he be relieved. Well, the note due, no extension would be granted, the due, no extension would be granted, the brother could not pay the amount, and Mr. B. was obliged to mortgage his farm to satisfy the demands upon him as indorser of the note. So sudden and unexpected a reverse in his hitherto prosperous career caused him to become moody and dejected. This grew more intense, as the feeling crept on him that he could never lift the mortgage, and that his fam-ily and himself would probably have to descend from their prond position in so-ciety, and be subjected to want and penury. In vain his family tried to give the future a cheerful look; in vain the sons promised to lend their entire ener-gies to the work of clearing the debt—the father grew more and more dejected, and was evidently sinking into a settled de-About a month since his family became

aware that some mysterious task was claiming his attention in a tool and work house near one of his barns. To all in urned an evasive answer, but kept stead ily on. A good deal of curiosity was ex on. A good dear of curiosity was ex-cited by these actions, but no thought that anything of an untoward character was transpiring, or that Mr. B. contemplated any harm to himself, for an instant occur-red to the family. Thus matters passed on. Sometimes Mr. B. would occasionally allow two or three days to pass by without visiting the shop, but during such times he would be more than usually va-

cant and cast down.
On Friday last he suddenly appeared usual care, and stated that he intended paying a business visit to his brother-to absent two or three days. He would sten to no suggestions that some of the family should accompany him, and went away. The next morning, curiosity prompted a peep into the tool-house, to see what had made Mr. B. so busy. The mother, accompanied by one of her daugh-ters and the hired man, accordingly forced open the door, when, horror of horrors what was the sight that met their eyes Mr. B. stone dead and laid out in a coffin The mother fell to the floor in a swoor and the daughter and hired man ran ter-ified from the spot. A speedy investigaion brought to light a note on the sho

bench, which stated that the deceased had taken his own life by swallowing prussic acid, and that the coffin was the work of his own hands. Trouble had rendered his life unendurable, and hence the rash act. Death must have been very speedy, for the body could hardly have been "laid out" with more precision. Such methodi-cal coolness in the work of self-destruction was never before recorded-a man constructing his own coffin and dr

of his death a secret, but it soon got abroad—creating, of course, a great sen-

AN EVENTFUL CAREER.-History of Bankrupt Congressional Millionare.—A Franklin (Pa.) correspondent of the Lew iston (Me.) Journal gives the following history in the case of Hon. Charles V. Culver, who has been released from im-prisonment, in order to take his seat in The history of a late inmate of the jail

of this town and county (just released by a direct intervention of Congress, by virtue of his priviliges as M. C.) is both romantic and of interest. Six years ago, a young man of affable address and very agreeable appearance made his debut in Franklin opening a banking office on seemingly small, (and reported) borrowed capital By letters of introduction from most hor orable parties, by a suavity of deportmen that at once won and retained a large cir cle of acquintances, by an unobtrusive ye zealous interest in the Methodist Churc and occasional exhibitions of charity magnificent when compared with the gift of his neighbors, this young man rapidly gained popularity and branched out into larger spheres of business. New York became familiar with his name, and Wal street always responded liberally and promptly to his call for specie and bonds. All at once the speculative excitement sprang up, and the Wall street banker and Franklin banker drew vivid pictures of progress and wealth. Indeed, he was elected to our National Congress from elected to our National Congress from this district, and is now a member of the Thirty-ninth Congress, an honor given him by an admiring constituency. Reno, a ishing town in the oil regions, was founded by him, and its principal street now bears his name. A railroad costing \$1,500,000 was laid out and built and equipped under his control and at the expense of his pocket, General Burnside, Rhode Island, actign as Civil Engineer. A private residence was fitted and furn ished luxuriously with ornaments of oil paintings and rare works of art. Wild lands of Illinois and Indiana were bought

lands of Illinois and Indiana, were bought up, and the deeds thereof were at bargains in the broker's office, and Sir Morton Peto and party were feted by him with prodigality. Confidence in him and credit to him seemed without limit, until a few months ago a heavy and sudden draft on his New York house found not enough funds in his safe, and Culver, Penn, & Co. Culver, who was the financial agent and nanager of the concern, confesses to the ndebtedness of \$4,000,000. In addition to several civil suits, as many indictments are pending against him, charging him with embezzelment and fraudulent pretences, in that special depos-its and temporary trusts were appropria-

honest purpose, to say that his neighbors here generally accredit him with no dispo-sition to concealment, and believe him to be the victim of wild and visionary schemes that have their first origin in the atmosphere of the New York stock mar-kets, rather than a predisposed swindler. At this exhibit to his creditors, his assets, out not more than two-thirds of the first price could be realized. And, while he might have availed him-

self of his Congressional privilege to se cure release from imprisonment long ago, he preferred to meet his wrong in manful confession of it, due reparation as far as was in his power, and patieut submission to the punishment of the courts; and was only released last week on the demand of the Sergeant at Arms of the United States House of Representatives. It is a strange, sad spectacle. The millionaire of yester-day is penniless to-day, and even his household effects have been knocked down by the auctioneer.

"There are ties which should never be severed," as the ill-used wife said when she found her brute of a husband hanging

Remarkable Suicide-A Man Letter from the Crosby Opera-

Mr. C. W. Clayton, the "mounted messenger" who conveyed to M the information of his good nishes us a statement which we subjo premising that Mr. Clayton has been pre-vented by illness from reporting to the great public at an earlier date:

St. Louis, Jan. 31, 1867. St. Louis, Jan. 31, 1867.

As the bearer of the official dispatch from the house of Messrs. Pettes & Leathe, of St. Louis, authorized by Mr. U. F. Crosby, to A. H. Lee, Esq., of Prairie Du Rocher, Illinois, conveying to him the news of his good fortune in the drawing of the Crosby Opera-house, I have been and am still being interrogated by many friends as to the manner in which Mr. Lee received the intelligence to all of whom nformation of all others who may be curious about the matter I desire to stat of so great and unexpected good fortune should receive the intelligence with so much apparent indifference and deliberate coolness as did Mr. Lee.

We arrived at Prairie du Rocher at about 10 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, 22d inst., when, after having our horse well cared for and partaking further of the hospitali-ties of Mr. Lee in the way of a most exellent supper, prepared under the super-ision of his venerable mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry, and to which we can with all propriety say that we did most ample justice, we retired for the night to rest our somewhat weary limbs. The next morning, after breakfast, we were invited by Mr. Lee to take a walk with him to his office, which is attached to his flouring mill and situated but a short distance from his residence. He showed us the mill, inresidence. He showed us the mill, informed us of its capacity to manufacture flour, &c., and then proceeded to perform the duties of every day business life with, apparently, total indifference as to whether the Crosby Opera House belonged to him or the man in the moon; we, having received further kind attentions from Mrs. Henry, mounted our steed and departed for St. Louis, with the most satisfactory assurance that we had made the acquaintance of a noble-hearted and liberal gentleman, and that the Crosby liberal gentleman, and that the Crosby Opera House had fallez into the hands o one in every way worthy of the fortune with which he had been so suddenly and unexpectedly favored.

That he may long live to enjoy it is the pathy.

most ardent wish of C. W. CLAYTON, Messenger.

A SERIOUS FAMILY HISTORY. — End of the Gardiner Will Case — Mrs. Tyler Comes off Second Best. — A will case has just been decided by the New York Court of Appeals, which, from its own importance and the celebrity of one of its parties will exercise general interest. In 1842 of 43, Miss Julia Gardiner, of Brooklyn, mar ied John Tyler, then Acting President of the United States. During the rebellion Tyler died, leaving to his wife a large but before his family, dressed with more than not very available property, consisting of usual care, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated that he intended lands on the peninsula of Virginia, and stated the lands of Virginia, and stated the lands of Virginia, and stated the lands of Virginia and stated the lands of Virginia and Virginia "baronial mansion," as they call them there, built of clapboards, and containing perhaps a dozen rooms, near Hampton On the death of Tyler, his widow return or to Brooklyn, and contrived to turn her rest were neutral. brother, David L. Gardiner, and family, The Fenian lea out of their mother's house, and to usurg an absolute power over the failing fac-ulties of the aged Mrs. Gardiner. The family property was large, and on the death of Mr. Gardiner, the elder, had been very equitably bequeathed; but all the heirs deeded back their bequests to their methor, at that the extens it has other, so that the estate all lay in her

We only recite the facts as they are stain the decision of the highest judicial anal of New York, when we say that Irs. Tyler so managed as to exclude her er, who was in very feeble health; that three days before the old lady's death she will to make for her mother: that the attorney, astonished at the terms, only did so after an interview with the dying wo-man, in which she directed him to follow Julia's instructions; that the witnesses of the signature were not allowed to hear the will read; that her clergyman was not allowed to see her; that David was not informed of the impending death of his mother; and, finally, that he was omitted

n the will and Julia got the whole pro tate in her own right; but David was allowed after Julia's death to have his equitable share, provided he would in the meantime pay off debts and mortgages on the estate to the amount of \$50,000; and, moreover, make good, or induce the Gov-ernment to make good, to Julia all losses which she had suffered by the occupation

of her Virginia property by United States The Surrogate refused to admit this queer will to probate; the Supreme Court reversed his decision; and the Court of Appeals in turn sustained the Surrogate, o that the will is broken and the estate is to be divided on equitable principles. The Court of last resort decided that, while Mrs. Gardiner was undoubtedly competent in mind, she had been subje ted to improper influences by Mrs. Tyler

KENTUCKIAN SWINDLED BY CONFIDENCE was lately victimized in the following Vebster went to Albany, N. Y., with a lot of cattle, and after disposing of them star-ed homeward. At the depot in Cleveland he fell in with a country-looking man, who said he was from Kentucky, and the two took scats in the train together. Presently another individual, also claim-ing to hail from Kentucky, came into the

car and asked confidence man No. 1 if he had "got that money yet?" No. 1 replied that he had not, but had a check for the amount. "Botheration," says No. 2, "the check will do me no good at this moment, I must have the money," Here, No. 1 showed the check to Mr. Webster, and asked him if he would buy it, saying "I will see that it is all right when we get to Cincin-nati." Webster handed over \$840, nearly all the ready cash he had, and at the sta mized Kentuckian saw of them. DUST RETURNING TO DUST .- It is assert-

ed by scientific writers that the number of persons who have existed on our globe since the beginning of time amounts to 36,627,843,273,075,256. These figures, when eagues on the globe—leave 11,320,689,732 quare miles of land; which, being divided iles to square rods, the number will be ,853,174,600,000, which, divided in like manner, will give 1,283 inhabitants to each square rod; and these being reduced o feet will give about five persons to each quare foot of terra firma. It will thus be perceived that our earth

a vast cemetery. On each square rod it 1,283 human beings lie buried, each d being scarcely sufficient for ten graves, with each grave containing 128 persons. The whole surface of our globe, therefore, has been dug over 128 times to bury its dead! How literally true the declaration of the poet:
"There's not a dust that floats on air
But once was living man."

GREATEST DEPTH OF MINES.-The Esel-

GREATEST DEPTH OF MINES.—The Eser-chacht Mine at Kuttenburg, in Bohemia, now inaccessible, is the deepest mine in the world, being 3,778 feet below the sur-face. Its depth is only 150 feet less than the height of Mount Vesuvius, and it is eight times greater than the height of the pyramid of Cheops. The bore of the salt works of Minden, in Prussia, is 2,231 feet deep grad 1,993 feet below the level of the eep and 1,993 feet below the level of the ea. The mine of Valenciana, in Mexico, is 1,686 feet deep, and yet it is 5,960 feet above the level of the sea. The Tresavean copper mine, in England, is 2,112 feet in depth and 1,700 feet below the sea level.

GENERALITIES.

A dozen Parisian gournets, among whom is Alexander Dumas, have formed themselves into an association for the purpose of sitting down together, once a week, to the most perfect dinner that the present state of the culinary art allows of. Each member pays forty francs for his dinner, and takes his time in getting up the bill of fare and making the preparations.

The tunnel between the islands of Sicily and Ortygia—built during the occupation of the former by the Greeks—was reopened a few years ago, and found to be twelve feet high by six wide, and about a mile in length. It is quite equal in all respects to that under the Thames, at London.

A Christmas letter from Vienna says: "We came across a statue of the Emperor Francis, whose stone nose was embellished by a long icicle, which gave the amiable monarch all the appearance of being af-ficted with a desperate cold in the head." The train boy, twelve or thirteen years

of age, was blown off the platform, whil or age, was blown on the platform, while passing from one car to another, at Oxford, Ohio, on the 25th instant. The train backed up two miles and found young Eacton unburt, at a house near the During the year 1866, there have been seven peers created in England; seven

Irish peers have been called to the Upper House with an English title; twenty changes have occurred by death and succession, and three peerages have become President Lincoln's old home, at Spring Ill., is occupied by a family,

field, Ill., is occupied by a family, "who keep things as nearly as possible as they were while he lived in it." It has been visited by over fifty thousand persons since the assassination. By the returns of the city passenger rail-ways, of Philadelphia, it appears that their receipts during 1866 amounted to \$2,890,268, which indicates that the num-

ber of fares taken, or passengers carried daily, is about 150,000. Several years ago our Government im ported a lot of camels, for trial on the Western plains. The survivors now carry freight between Virginia City and Austin,

Nevada. A man in Auburn who lost a leg in com Grant's carriage during the President's received from Gen. Grant's carriage during the President's reception in that city, attempted to swindle the General by playing upon his sympathy.

About 100,000 men were employed twenty years in the construction of the great but worthless Egyptian pyramids. The steam power of the United States accomplishes an equal amount of labor every day. A New York letter says there is more lownright destitution in that city just at

present than has been known for many years, owing to the decline of business and general scarcity of employment. The Chicago "Fiber and Paper Company," recently organized with a cash capi-ital of \$500,000, have applied to the Illinois Legislature for a charter to increase their capital to \$1,000,000.

There were thirty-seven newspapers in this country at the beginning of the revo-utionary war. Twenty-three stood by Congress, eight by King George, and the The Fenian leaders in New York City

advertise for the sale of two thousand arms, principally muskets and Spring-field rifles, all ready for instant use. On their last concert tour the Bateman Troupe gave sixty-four concerts, and Mr. Bateman's profits, after paying all expenses, amounted to \$27,000. Madame

arepa is about returning to Europe. It is said that the man who piloted Lee's army into Pennsylvania is now practicing medicine at Massville, a few miles from Peoria, Ill.

Thackeray has an ugly pug nose, and when Jerrold heard that a certain lady was trying to "convert him to Romanism, the wit said he hoped she would begin with his nose.

Wild Men of Jesso" were the chief attrac-tion. They were visited by some of the seamen of the Channel fleet lying in the roads, and Jack took it into his head to The fellow turned round shook swore in very unmistakable English, and said: "You dursn't do that, you black-guard, if I were outside the bars."

An Indian burying place has been dis-covered near Easton. A chief evidently was buried under an old apple tree. About is remains were found eighty beads of large size, ninety rings, and about of small beads, besides a me of small beads, besides a medal dated 1824, his pipe in good order, made of clay, ne pair of scissors, one knife, a number

of arrow heads, &c. [From the Bluffton (Ind.) Banner.]

A MAN CLAIMS A SON FOURTEEN YEARS OLD.—Whom He Had Never Seen.—Even in a quiet, out of the way place, like this, there occasionally turns up an item which would furnish the ground-work of a "romance in real life." Such an item occurred here on Wednesday of last week, and was nothing more or less than the arrival was nothing more or less than the arrival of a gentleman from California, who came to claim and take away with him his son

The facts connected with this remarkable case, so far as we are able to gather them, are briefly as follows: About fifteen years ago, the gentleman bove alluded to married a fascinating roung lady in Noble or Elkhart county. Being a farmer of limited means, it appears he could not support the style

ars followed close upon the he honeymoon. In this state of things the young husband resolved to go to Califoria and "make his pile." and accordingly riving in California he went to work with will, and soon accumulated an encourging amount of the glittering dust, and good man that he was, remitted hand-ome sums to his wife on several occaions-the last remittance being eleven andred dollars, with orders to sell the farm and join him in California.

Meanwhile, however, the wife had made the acquaintance of a pettifogger—a killing, "ladies' man"— then travelling the

usband, and marriage to the pettifogger. ome mystery hung about this marriage or a long time, and we do not know that it is yet cleared up. Whether they were married before or after the obtaining of the divorce, or how it was that husband No. 2 was playing young man among the cirls at Blufton for a year or more after he marriage, or why the nuptuals were to long kept from even the most intinate riends of the interloping bridegroom; hese are perhaps irrelevant questions at his time. It is sufficient to say that by one of those strange and unaccountable litical revulsions which some times takes place in this country, and by which very obscure and improper men are lifted into office, the pettifogger aforesaid was elevated to the position of Circuit Judge in 1858. He soon after brought his wife and two children to this place and built a negatial residence in the suburbs. palatial residence in the suburbs, where they have since resided, and where the California husband next saw his truant wife, and first beheld his boy, on Wedneseay, January 9, 1867. The rest of the story is soon told. Husband No. 1 hav-ing become wealthy, journeyed from Cal-ifornia to Bluffton for his boy—got him and the two are now on their way back to the Golden State.

CORN CORS AS FUEL.—The Prairie Far-ner has been figuring some on raising corn and preparing it for market, and decides hat it is better to shell the corn than to sell it in gross, cob and all, as the practice of some farmers is. By shelling in a suit-able machine and leaving the cobs whole, onsiderable is saved, as a ton of whole cobs is equal to a ton of coal for fuel. This is an item worthy of consideration in sections where much corn is grown and uel is scarce and necessarily dear in mar-

# U. S. BONDED WAREHOUSE LOUISVILLE, KY

Arrival and Departure of Mails lis, Chicago third Cincinnati 12:00 M. 5:00 A. M. d Indianapolis, Chica-and Cincinnati 10:00 P. M. 4:15 P. M. Nashville and South-9:00 A. M. 1:30 P. M. ville and Chat

LEAVES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FBIDAYS.

Taylorsville and Bloomfield 12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. Bhelbyville 6:00 NEWS BREVITIES.

"A Bird of Paradise" is a new leger

not half as pleasant as his fal

Our exchanges all speak of the Quibble says that the spring of a

The newest skating novelty in Chicago is that of

3.412.802 pedestrians, 86,757 equestrians, and 1.579 A Brooklyn minister was presented with a he

The mother of General Sheridan is critically il of typhoid fever at her home in Perry count John Morrissey, according to a vague rumor, ha

ost nearly his entire fortune by the sudde of Cumberland coal stock. The south wing of Gettysburg College has bee

Washington dispatches state that Charles Sher Judge of the Northern District of Ohio A Brooklyn skating park advertises a new sen

ary. The buint portion is to be at once rebuilt

ave he has had for twenty-four years"-ex he "leave" that he was persuaded to accept fro

ral Jackson, at Manassas Gap, in 1862. Rev. Colonel Atlantic-Monthly-Colored-Troops nson has been lecturing on his late con

Telegrams state that General Crook is active rying on war against the Indians in Idaho Terry, and confirm the reported capture of a hur Indians and a large number of horses.

A fisherman living near Buffalo, went out or the other day for fish. He did not return at usual time, was searched for and found next and taken to his home. He had lost his way the driving snow-storm, and when his boots are removed his feet came off with them. He is

Anti-tobacco Trask says that smoking softens the rain, and Dr. Hall says that the use of alcoholic drinks hardens it, which probably ac oking and drinking going together, as the e complement af the other, and, both tog

Savannah, Ga., is to have a new hotel

Olives are to be cultivated in South Carolina. Gas costs \$10 per thousand feet in Raleigh, N. C. Charleston, S. C., has no theater, but is anxiou The Richmond public have lately enjoyed th

St. Francis Baptist Church at Mobile has been repaired and adorned to the extent of \$5,000.

A detachment of sixty regulars has been It is reported that ex-Governor Harris, of Tenlessee, is about to leave Mexico to go into trad

acres of land.

Mr. Robert Ould, Jr., of Richmond, Va., has been

appointed superintendent of baggage on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad.

Two young men lately traveled in a sleigh, on Fluvanna county, to Richmond, Va., a distance of

firty years ago, died lately in Florida. His In dian name was Arpeide or Ah-pe-ke. A negro woman named Mary Mitchell is in pris

en and kicked by the 'woman in so brutal a man Four young men of Rome, Ga., were arrested other day by a squad of United States soldiers,

for taking part in a tableau called "The Officer's Funeral," at a charitable entertainment, in which the rebel flag was displayed The salvation of Mobile depends, according to the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, of the 25th instant

upon the completion of a railroad between Mobile tanooga. Otherwise Savannah on the At antic will exceed Mobile on the Gulf in adva tages for the shipment of cot Mayor J. F. O. Mittag, of Lancaster, South Cara-

ina, appeals to the Mayor of Boston for relief, tating that hundreds of people in his town and county are suffering and devoid of even foodons can be sent to the "Pres Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad, Charlotte, In three of the upper counties of South Carolina

the manufacture of cotton goods, two of them run-ing as high as ten thousand spindles apiece, and we whole of them employing about thirteen hun-Mrs. McTavish, who died in Baltimore, on Sat

are, accaving, who died in Battimore, on Satur-lay, was not only a grand-daughter of Charles Car-oll, of Carrollion, but was a sister of the late Mar-chioness of Wellesly, and of Lady Stafford, the sister-in-law of the late Duke of Wellington. Her only son, Charles Carroll McTavish, is married to a largebles of the late Carroll McTavish, is married to a aughter of the tate General Winfield Scott

his readers.

preciative public.

Does he ignore art and feel in a comic

A FEARFUL SITUATION.-Yesterday,

whilst the ice was running heaviest, says

the New Albany Ledger, a barge was seen

in the masses of ice, one end of it sunk.

and upon the other end, on a space of

about eight feet wide, a man was walking

to and fro, shouting for help. Several

persons tried to reach him in yawls, but

they were not able to force the small boats

through the ice. At the time he passed

the ferryboat was disabled, and could not

go to his relief. Who he was, or how he got

into the perilous position he occupied, no

one knew. The end of the barge upon

which he stood continued above water as

far as he could be seen around the bend

below the city, and the man's voice, as he

shouted imploringly for help, could be

ten miles further before sinking. But the

man, who resides at Jeffersonville, was

nearly-submerged barge by the crew of the

steamer Alice Dean, about thirty miles

below that city, at nine o'clock in the

night, and arrived there early yesterday

The remains of Colonel Ed. C

Cook, of Tennessee, are to be brought

from Griffin, Georgia, this week, and in-

terred in the new cemetery at Franklin.

morning.

rescued from his perilous situation on the

FOREIGN.

The maternal ancestors of the Empress Eugenic The women of Paris talk of forming a wor

The Queen of the Belgians has never had a crown, A curiosity for the Paris Exposition-the man ho drew the opera-house,

Paris has 100 rat-catchers-men, women, and On the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d of August the festi

The deaths of 17 infants, all of whom had been eccidentally suffocated in bed," were registered London in one week.

Minister Dix has made such atrangements the Americans can go to Paris to see the elephant without having their trunks overhauled.

have received a telegraphic message on the 15th of January from America which cost 15,000f. Carme, the French billiard-player, after nearly two years' residence in this country, learned two words of the English language—"scratch" and

resented the proprietors of the Telegraph with a cinting press which cost \$25,000 as a token of ap-reciation of the benefit he has derived from ad-

ertising in that paper. JAILED FOR CONTEMPT .- Jacob Epting, who entertains such a supreme contempt for the Criminal Court that he attempted

to evade appearing before it as a witness by flight, by order of Judge Johnston, yesterday, was locked up in jail for said contempt. Officer Gallagher made the arrest.

A social gathering of the Imperial Club occurs at the Louisville Hotel this evening. It is to be, in every way, a select and distingue affair. We return many thanks for a card of invitation

AN ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE.

John Henselman is a German of per-

naps forty-five years; has been for a num-

little thing upon the floor, and attempted

to outrage her person. After keeping her

time he terribly bruised the poor child's

body, but failed to accomplish his fell

purpose, her screams attracted the atten-

tion of two or three soldiers in another

part of the house, who went to the door,

and, finding it locked, bursted it open.

poor child lying upon the floor in a par-

oxysm of fright and tears, battered and

bruised, while a search for the author of

The little girl was sent home to her pa-

rents, to whom she revealed the treatment

she had been subjected to by Shoemaker.

tice, but he made himself scarce on Sun

day night. Yesterday morning, however,

tured, and lodged him in the First street

station-house. When captured, it was dis-

gust Lindemann. He will be up before

Since the above was put in type we learn

TABLEAUX FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME. - Last

evening the first of these entertainments

was given, and we were glad to see so

large an attendance. The Temple was

well nigh filled, and the character of the

audience denoted that our best citizens

are in full and active sympathy with the

Judge Craig this morning.

the diabolical outrage revealed Shoemaker

hidden under the bed.

The sight that greeted their eyes was the

A Soldier Attempts to Rape a Burning of the Baptist Church Little Girl. -Loss \$38,000-The Result of Carelessness, His Victim only Nine Years of

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2, 1867. A printer named Shoemaker, of German This morning about 4 o'clock the roo parentage but a native of St. Louis, who the Baptist Church on Short street was ormerly worked in the Volksblatt office, iscovered to be on fire, and by six o'clock but several months ago enlisted to the ne fierce and rapid spreading flames had United States service, was on Sunday completed their work of ruin, only the afternoon guilty of one the most atrocious are walls and dismantled tower remaining as wrecks of what was but yesterday attempts at rape it has ever been our disthe most beautiful church edifice in our agreeable duty to record. What adds to the infamy of the deed-aside from the city. The fire was the result of carelesstender years of his victim, (she being only | ness. It is said that the tinners yesterday were engaged in making some repairs on nine years old)-is the fact that she was the daughter of a gentleman and lady who the tin roof, and it is thought that sparks had often befriended him, received him from their furnace must have secured into their house and treated him as one of lodgment in the woodwork beneath the tin the family. The particulars of the damning where it smouldered until this morning, deed, as related to us yesterday evening and, having gained sufficient headway, it burst through. by the parents of the little creature, are

The steam fire-engine was present and not for a moment arrest the rapid progress | retary of the devouring element.

FIRE IN LEXINGTON.

pondence of the Louisville Jo

per of years in very delicate health, and has managed to subsist his little family This is a sad, sad misfortune to the Bap tist denomination in this city, and they by keeping a small grocery at No. 106 Preston street, between Main and Market. have the cordial, sincere sympathy of all His family consists of himself, wife, and in our community. The building was an little daughter. Shoemaker while engaged ornament to Lexington, and had been upon the Volksblatt was a frequent viscompleted but a year or two, at a cost of tor at the house, and so excellent was \$38,000. It will be remembered that the is private character, so faultless was his same congregation was visited by a simiconduct that the Henselmans began to lar disaster seven or eight years ago, when ook upon him almost in the light of a son. their new church on Hill street, in which After his enlistment he still continued they had been worshipping only a year, visiting them, and on several occasions was swept away by fire.

borrewed books of Mr. Henselman, which The Christian church and the Presbyhe took with him around to his room at terian church also, have, in the spirit of the recruiting station, on Main street, true religion, tendered the use of their rewhere he was on duty. On Sunday evenspective houses of worship to the pastor ing he paid them a visit, and on leaving of the Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Felix. told Mr. Henselman that if he would

in which to hold their services. allow his little daughter to go around to It is hoped and believed that our peohis room with him he would send the ple will liberally respond to any calls books back by her, as he had that may be made on them for assistance forgotten to bring them with him, in rebuilding the church. I omitted in and it would save him a walk back. the proper place to state that an insurance The father, not dreaming that the demon had been effected on the building for only meditated wrong to the little girl, allowed \$5,000, when the policy should have been her to accompany him. When he reached for five times that amount, at least. his room he locked the door, threw the

A GOOD JOKE ON THE ALDERMEN.-Saturday night there was to have been an locked in with him from about three until adjourned meeting of the City Council. A about half after four o'clock, in which few members of the lower board were in attendance, but the Aldermen were non est. Oliver Lucas, the Clerk, and Uncle Harvey Seaton, the Sergeant-at-arms, were on hand. At the usual hour for opening the session, Oliver called the roll. No members answering, he nominated Uncle Harvey as President pro tem. The nomination was carried unanimously, and Uncle Harvey took the chair. Oliver then stated that, as no other business was before the board, he should move the suspension of the regular rules, in order to allow the introduction of resolutions. The

President saw no objections to entertaining such a motion; so it was made, put, Her father immediately sought the aid of and also unanimously carried. Oliver the police in bringing the villian to justhen read the following resolutions: Resolved, That owing to the ard uous la sors, increased expenses of living, and in-ufficient salary of our worthy, industrious that indefatigable "guardian of the city's morals," John Fritsch, discovered, cap-

and exemplary clerk, Oliver Lucas, we deem it our duty to increase said salary ne hundred per cent.

Resolved, That for the same reasons we covered that he had enlisted into the Uni-

increase the salary of our efficient Ser-geant-at-arms, Harvey Seaton, in a like ted States service under the name of Au-Resolved, That this Board, when it adjourns, adjourn to meet once a month, or oftener if the further increase of salaries

that Shoemaker was discharged from the demand more frequent meetings. Volksblatt office on account of dissipated The above resolutions were referred to a committee consisting of O. Lucas and Oliver Lucas, with instructions to report instanter.

vorable report, and they were unani-

mously adopted. After which the Board adjourned. LAUGHING GAS-DR. COLTON'S LECTURES charitable ends to be attained by the ex- Some eighteen or twenty years ago, Dr. hibitions. Had the weather been less in- | G. Q. Colton visited our city, and delivclement, we believe that no seat in the ered a series of lectures upon chemistry, house would have been unoccupied. We natural philosophy, telegraphing, etc., in will not attempt a description of the tab- old Mozart Hall, now the Academy of leaux, illustrated ballads, scenic poems, Music. His lectures then were very popand Dickens sketches. They were charm- ular, amusing, and instructive, and we had ing, without exception, and pleased, nay | frequent occasion to speak in commendadelighted, every spectator. Most truly tory terms of them in the Journal. Dr. can we say that we have never been so Colton, after a long lapse of years, has fascinated by a public performance. returned to our city, and yesterday even-Somebody has been grumbling because ing inaugurated a series of lectures on our city has no picture gallery. Let him Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, of which console himself for the deficiency by criti- he is the original inventor. Notwithstandcizing the living pictures ready for his in- ing the untoward weather, the Academy of spection at the Masonic Temple. We can | Music-the scene of his old triumphs-was assure him there is no lack of expression, well filled with a large and fashionable no faulty coloring, no inartistic grouping audience of ladies. At the close of his in the beautiful tableaux that will be pre- lecture, the Doctor invited about a dozen sented nightly during the present week. | ladies to take positions on the stage, to The same somebody has grumbled, too, whom he administered the gas, and we because we have no sculpture in a city of have never seen an audience more heartily | Council during Mr. Lithgow's administrasuch size and wealth. This want is also convulsed with laughter than that at the tion. We advise all parties concerned to met. There is statuary in which the ex- Academy over the "demonstrations" of let their proceedings be governed by modecution is faithful to the design, perfect | the fair inhalers. Dr. Colton gives another | eration. Heaven knows, we've had in its realization of the artist's conception, | lecture to-night at the same establishment, and what more can be desired? Is he still and we assure all who desire to spend an hour pleasantly, and profitably, that they There are rare gems of poetry and can have no better opportunity than the the wail of a winter's night wind fall the Millet, N. P. Harness, J. Amberg, M. n which the meaning of the poet is conall speak of Dr. Colton in the highest

was ever before conveyed to the hearts of that he is a lecturer of far more than average ability. . Movements of German Singers.-The and, should they be engulfed by the waves, vein? Dickens will appeal to him in his | Central Committee of the Western Saen- | they are hurried out of sight, buried in most irresistible way. And would he ask gerfest, which, according to a resolution pauper graves, and those who know them the purpose of all this? It is that a deeper passed at the convention of singers at want than that of an Art Gallery must Louisville last summer, will be held at fate. We never see one of these homeless first be met. This want is a noble char- Indianapolis, Ind., next summer, has just | wanderers but we recall poor Tom Hood's ity, the Widows' Home, which appeals addressed a call to the singers' organizatouching picture of the outcastthrough the above entertainment to the tions composing the North American taste and liberality of a generous and ap- Saengerbund, in reference to the preparations to be made to make the next annual singers' festival, which will be the fifteenth of the North American Singers' Union, a successful musical demonstration. The Central Committee is located in Indianapolis. The singers' organizations participating, including some of this city, are soon to begin the rehearsals of their choruses and prize songs to be rendered on that occasion. The festival choruses and compositions to be rendered have been published and will be forwarded to the respective organizations participating

veyed more subtly and potently than it terms of eulogy, and we know ourselves

LECTURE ON CHEMISTRY.-The second of the course of experimental lectures on chemistry will be delivered this evening by Prof. W. N. Hailman, at the school building, corner of Second and Gray distinctly heard all along the shore. It streets. Those who heard the introducwas thought that the barge could not float | tory lecture will be eager for a repetition of the pleasure and instruction. We ex-Ledger subsequently learned that the pect the Professor to have a large auditory. One of these interesting discourses will take place every Tuesday evening, to the number of twenty.

A poor woman at Indianapolis, in rder to save herself and children from tarvation, sold her head of hair to an aristocratic belle of that city for one dollar and fifty cents! Brick Pomeroy lectures at Frank-

fort to-night for the benefit of the South-

Mr. Porter offered the following:

Mr. Porter of the followin

C. H. CLARKE, Sec'y. The committee, after considering the cumstances innocent of the charge. Yes. And we cheerfully defer to their judgment. resolutions a few minutes, returned a fa- terday, after the examination, the same Henry Clay, living, belonged to the re-

> true name. Out with it, Floyd. THE MAYORALTY CASE DECIDED-MR. TOMPPERT REINSTATED.—Our correspondent at Frankfort states that the longmooted question about the Louisville Mayoralty was finally decided in the Court of Appeals yesterday, the Court overruling the petition of Mr. Lithgow, the incumbent Mayor, for a rehearing. Mr. Tomppert is thus restored to the office from which he was deposed in February last. Of course this action of the Court will be followed by a general dispute as to the legitimacy of measures enacted by the enough of municipal jowering.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad, accordthat it is almost impossible to get freight roads is brought into requisition.

We take great pleasure in announ ing Mr. C. W. Erdman as a candidate for the office of Street Inspector in the Westrn District. Mr. Erdman well deserves this favor from the people, and we hope they will bestow it.

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 4, 1867. CAUSES DECIDED Huston vs. Dorsey, McLean; affirmed. Casey vs. Lucas, McLean; reversed.

ORDERS. The case of Robert Smith, indicted fo Tomppert vs. Lithgow, Jefferson Court he murder of Fred. Landau, the bar nmon Pleas; petition allowed to be d, response to same delivered, and pekeeper of the United States Hotel, two or tion for rehearing overruled. Temple, Barker, & Co. vs. Howe, Mason; flidavit filed and motion to set aside orthree years ago, was called, but, it being announced to the Court that the father of the prisoner was lying at the point of er of non-suit. death, the case was continued until the

Turley's executor vs. Johnson, Gallatin; etition for rehearing filed. Letcher vs. Ingram, Henderson; record The case of James Biggins, indicted led and cause contin or committing a rape on Kate Fahay, a

n's executors et al, Todd; Watson vs. McDonald, Pendleton; Pratt vs. Samuels, Kenton;

The witcheraft story, published as orig-

the above. We hope that our neighbor

was glad to see the face of its old friend,

that appeared in an Eastern paper some

fifteen years ago, and would be pleased to

have it pointed out to us. We would ad-

vise the Courier to look next time before

There is such a thing as jumping into a

litch. We did get the particulars of a

witch story, and promised our informant

that we would work it up, but it never ap-

peared in any Eastern paper fifteen years

or fifteen minutes ago. Our informant al-

so placed the facts in the possession of the

Courier, at the same time telling them

that we would publish it yesterday morn-

ing. As the Courier could not "come to

time" on the story, and knows that the

Journal is never a laggard in placing be-

fore its readers anything new, startling, or

instructive that may transpire in the coun-

try, we presume the paragraph above

copied was written to throw discredit upon

what it supposed would be in our paper.

This may be very "enterprising" conduct

toward a cotemporary, but what about its

THE CLAY STATUE. - As we stated some

days ago, the Clay statue, intended to be

placed in the Louisville Court-house, has

arrived at New York from Italy. The

Commissioners here, through Henry C.

Pindle, Esq., are making all necessary

preparations to inaugurate the statue

with appropriate and imposing ceremo

nies, on the 12th of April next the birth.

day of the immortal Kentuckian. We

learn that Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of

Massachusetts, has been invited to

deliver the oration, and it is likely

that he will consent to do so. It would

undoubtedly give more general satisfa

tion to the fellow-citizens of the great de

ceased if this distinguished and sadly

pleasant duty were confided to Kentucky

hands. But the commissioners regard

at identity. Than Mr. Winthrop ther

s no orator in America who could essay

the eulogist's task more nobly, justly, or

BURNED TO DEATH.—The Carlisle (Ky.

Mercury of the 2d thus records a most

burned to death! The mother, proud of

find her little darling, great God! a charred

and lifeless mass amid her toys. This

occurred at the residence of Mr. John Mor-

ris, in this county, on Tuesday last. It

was the child of his sister, who was visit-

ing him from Mason county, Kentucky.

St. Valentine's Day.—This time-hor

ored anniversary is fast approaching, and

the show-windows of the book-sellers are

Parents, be cautious.

the matter in a purely national ligh

it leaps.

respectability?

Trice vs. Russell, Hopkins; rule abso-te and appeal dismissed.

Bank of Kentucky vs. Harrison et al, girl of ten years, last summer, was tried, Two other cases were set for trial on a Chile's executor vs. Carneal, Todd; or uture day, and the court then adjourned er of non-suit against appellants. Woodson vs. Mitchell, Hopkins; Duncan vs. Lewis, Todd; Pendleton's administrator vs. Pendle

Meeting of the Board of Trade. The following is the official report of he meeting of the Board of Trade yesterday evening, for which we are indebted at work, but the feeble stream it threw did | to C. H. Clarke, Esq., the worthy Sec-

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT

Yesterday's Proceedings.

The court met at the usual hour. Judge

ohnston on the bench.

and the prisoner acquitted.

until this morning.

next term.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, MONDAY, P. M., Feb. 4, 1867. At the meeting of the members of the Board of Trade, this evening, Vice-President V. P. Armstrong, in the absence of dent V. P. Armstrong, in the absence of the President, took the chair. After a full and explicit statement of the objects of the meeting, by the Chair-man, the following resolution was offered by J. W. Mitchell, Esq.

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by the chair to investigate the copriety of removing the place of meetng of the Board of Trade, and that they instructed to examine and ascertain if suitable room can be obtained, and apon what terms; said committee to report

The resolution was adopted, whereupon chair appointed as the committee to upon the same the following: Messrs. W. Mitchell, Frank Schmidt, John T. ore, Jules Barkhouse and A. Brandie Mr. Barkhouse then presented the fol-

Resolved, That the same committee ast appointed by the chairman be re-uested to act in conjunction with a like committee to be appointed from the Louisrille Library Association, and inquire as o the propriety of building or renting uitable rooms for the accommodation of th institutions, and report at the same

Which was adopted.
Mr. John B. McFerran offered the fol-Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the expenses attending the daily telegraph dispatches to the Board of Trade, and to confer with the words. with the merchants now receiving private telegraph dispatches concerning the propriety of discontinuing one or the other, and to report on Thursday evening next Which was adopted.

Whereupon the chair appointed as said committee the following gentleman, viz.: dessrs. John B. McFerran, Newton Mil-

Schmidt, who were appointed at a previ ous meeting to wait upon Mr. W. H. Stokes in regard to a reduction of the Stokes in regard to a reduction of the rent of the present hall, be requested to report on Thursday evening next at 7½ clock the conditions of renting of the ame. Which was adopted.

No further business offering, the meetourned till Thursday evening next ng adjourned an at 7½ o'clock. V. P. ARMSTRONG, V. P.

AN "OLD RELIABLE" - The sanient Louisville reporter of the New Albany Ledger, who writes, occasionally, as if he knew everything pertaining to religion, law, and politics, on Saturday, with all the gravity of a Dogberry, prior to the examination of Lewis, alias Thatcher, alias Sloan, on the charge of forgery, pronounced that victim of unfortuitous cirknowing reporter says that he will be held | public. Death has not, cannot, change against him. His reason for his former pinion was that Thatcher, or whatever his name is, signed his own name to the check, and consequently could not have committed forgery. As it has not yet transpired that it was not his own name | harrowing event: A little innocent child he signed, a fearfully anxious public would be infinitely obliged to the Ledger her little daughter, leaves her playing reporter if he will divulge the fellow's with her dolls and chinaware, returns to

HOMELESS AND HOUSELESS.-How like quaint old ballads exquisitely illustrated, one presented to-night. Our exchanges words upon the ear, There is not a night Wolfe, V. A. McCutchen, J. P. Cheatham but the public buildings of the city throng F. Hertwick, F. Bartoldus, Wm. Linewith homeless and houseless ones-wanfloating upon the great sea of humanityin far away lands are ignorant of their

Assault.-Yesterday evening two darties, employed by J. W. Shockency at his Livery Stables, on Second street, between Market and Jefferson, had some falling out with their employer and attacked him of powerful strength, knocked one of them down and kicked the other out of the stable. Officers Ovington and Fritsch took the belligerent "black pigeons" under their wings and lodged them in the Firststreet roost, from whence they will soar into the City Court this morning.

amount of freight being shipped by the them. ing to the Nashville Union and Dispatch. through. Several gentlemen in that city ave produce on the Louisville and Memphis road, between Russellville and Bow ingreen, which they cannot get through, owing to the recent heavy accumulation of freight on the roads. Both roads are making every possible effort to accommolate shippers, and the full capacity of the

the finest assortments in the city, and purchasers cannot fail to be pleased with some one of the endless varieties that he has displayed. The Hickman (Ky.) Board o Trade met on Wednesday evening last, nd elected the following directors: Jos Keith, J. A. Overton, L. Rosenberg, J

back, and J. Kirkpatrick. On Friday derers from the old family hearth-waifs | night the Board will proceed to elect their officers for the ensuing year. REFUGEES.—Three houseless, homeles and friendless refugee women were sent to the Work-house yesterday morning, be cause there was no other place in this whole city where they could receive food and enjoy the comforts of a fire. This fact is a significant commentary on the

practical benevolence of our city. From the Hickman Courier of the st inst., we learn that at the last meeting of the City Council Major J. A. Lauderdale was appointed a commissioner to visit Nashville, Tennessee, and ascertain on what terms the balance of the debt of the with knives. Mr. Shockency, being a man city to the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad Company can be adjusted to both this city and said company.

DEALING FARO.-Harry Simpson and Frank Parker were arrested on yesterday on the charge of dealing faro. An exam nation was waived, and the parties gave bail in \$600 each to answer any charge DIFFICULTY OF SHIPMENTS.—Such is the | the Grand Jury might bring in against

On Saturday last, Mr. Frank Champ of Millersburg, killed on his farm, near that place, a very large Washington eagle, which measured eight feet from tip to tip. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- Our clever friend, Duane, of Adams' Express Company, will please accept our thanks for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mail. MEETING OF THE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT. The Council met last night and adjourned

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Berry vs. Snyder, Campbell; O'Rear et al vs. Haggard, Moutgomer; Greene et al vs. Turner, Montgomery; Haydon vs. Craig et al, Montgomery; submitted on briefs.
Cloud vs. Coleman, Pendleton; argument concluded by O'Hara for appellee, and argued by Judge Prior for appellant, and cause submitted. To Fruit Culturists. DESIRE to make liberal arrange

inal in the Journal this morning, is a very good thing. When it first appeared in one of the Eastern papers some fifteen years ago, it was so considered then. Hides, &c., Wanted. The above inexplicable paragraph ap-

peared in the Courier of yestesday morn-NOTICE TO COUNTRY MER. ing. We have always given our neighbor credit for being a "fast" paper, but never breamed it could "outstrip the lightning in its race to fame" before. No such story appeared in the Jonrnal, and con-No. 18 Second stre fe dtJul Between Main street and the Ri sequently we are at a loss to understand

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Official History of Kentucky Troops.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
FRANKFORT, August 18, 1866.

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The report will contain Schedules "A," "B," "D," and "E." Schedule "A" will contain the mipted military history of every Kentucky Bicer and Soldier, Cavairy, Infantry, and Artidith each Regiment will be published its Historic secord. Schedule "B' is similar to Schedule "A," it only embraces State Troops, not Militia proper, briedule "C" gives the same Information in regard ithe Militia proper, ordered upon duty. Schedule "D" contains an alphabetical list o' ficers, original rank and promotions, number of segment, and Residence.

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As this is the only report that will contain the bove information, the people of Kentucky are informed in regard to it, at this early date, that they any valid themselves of the opportunity thus difforded of obtaining the Military History of Kentucky and the Bester of Hisper!

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A New Bill for Governing the Insurrectionary States.

ilroad. Passed.
The joint resolution authorizing in Yesterday's News by the Cable.

eased compensation to civil employes of the government in Washington, whose salaries do not exceed \$3,500, was de-bated without action, Mr. Trumbull urging The War Against Paraguay. amendment to make its benefits apply

The Vice-President submitted a joint

seat, which was ordered tabled and

The bill to grant aid for the constru

on of the San Francisco Central Pacifi

o female clerks. On motion of Mr. Sherman the bill to gulate the tenure of office was postponed nd the bankrupt bill considered and General Dix Arrived in Paris. mended slightly.

Mr. Williams offered a proviso that no ace Royal.

eedings of involuntary bankruptcy r this act shall absolve any obliga Resignation of Lord Cowley. on of any existing contract or obliga-Mr. Sherman said the effect of this would e to kill the bill, indirectly, and he moved

Labor Riots Rife in Belgium. Mr. Henderson moved to recommit the Mr. Henderson moved to recommit the solid with certain instructions. Rejected.

An amendment was adopted that no proceedings under this act shall be commenced before the first of June next.

Mr. Howard moved to strike out the About the Indian Troubles. ction relative to corporations, which

ntains the proviso for the forfeiture eir franchises in case of bankruptcy.

nable them to resume former relations

with the Union. Referred to the Con

mittee or Reconstruction.

A bill was introduced in the House by

Mr. Ashley to guarantee a republican form

eferred to the Committee on Reconstr

tion. Mr. Ashley said the bill was drawn up by the Southern Association of Wash-

A bill was reported by Mr. Spalding

reference to a navy yard on the North-western lakes. Referred.

By Mr. Upson, a bill for the survey

the harbor at the mouth of the Kalamazoo river, Michigan. Referred.

By Mr. Beaman, a resolution of the

Michigan Legislature approving the ac-tion of Congress on the District suffrage

By Mr. Cobb, a resolution of the Wis-onsin Legislature instructing Senator

Mr. Kelso's impeachment resolutions of

the 7th of January were referred to the

the Committee on the District of Colum

bia to report a bill extending suffrage to

authorizing the call of a Constitutional Convention in Massachusetts to make a constitution for that State. The resolu-

tions went over.
Mr. Wilson (of Iowa) offered a re

tion declaring it the opinion of the Hous that the public interests will not justify

greater curtainment of the national curency than four millions per month during 1867, which forty-eight millions oug

ot to be exclusive of or in addition be compound-interest notes falling di

during the current year, and that in lieu of such amount of compound-interest notes as may become due and be redeem

ed within the year in excess of the cur rency authorized to be withdrawn the

oad from Denver to Salt Lake. All re-

Mr. Farnsworth offered a resolution

thanks to Secretary Stanton, Gen. Meigs. and others, for the burial of soldiers who

Mr. Lynch offered a resolution, that

Government, suppress violence, and protect all citizens in their lawful rights. Re

erred to the Committee on Reconstruc-

tion. Mr. Schenck, under the suspension of

tary of State was directed to report what

States have adopted the constitutional amendment proposed by the 39th Con-

A communication from the Secretary of War was received, transmitting the repor

The bill for the abolishment of the office Superintendent of Public Printing, and

of Superintendent of Funde Frinting, and for the election of a Congressional printer by the House, was passed.

Mr. Wilson, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the House bill to declare valid and conclusive certain proc-

For the suppression of the bill, it was

made the special order after the Civil Rights bill and the bill to equalize bounties

The House in Committee of the Whole

The Committee rose and the House con-

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GALENA, ILL., Feb. 4.

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considered the fortification bill. The enacting clause was finally stricken out.

rmed its action and adjourned.

disposed of.

the engineers relative to the har entwater and Perre Marquetta, Mich.

gress.

died in battle, and the collection of

which the House refus

Mr. Price

greater curtailment of the national c

the women in the District, and instruction

Judiciary Committee.
Mr. Noell offered resolutions instru

Doolittle to resign.

government in the States recently in bellion, excepting Tennessee which was

Indictment Against Surratt.

Adjourned.

Several bills and resolutions were intro-luced, including the following: By Mr. Kelly—To prohibit the Secretary of the Treasury from selling gold. Re-Return of the Secret Mission. Mr. Grimes offered a resolution that the rived at Queenstown yesterday.

public interest demands that there shall not be during the current year any reduction of greenbacks, and directing the THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill to that effect. The resolution was adopted by 87 to 67. SECOND SESSION.

hear and determine appeals from their own judgment. Referred. By Mr. Trimble—To repeal the tax on State bank circulation. Referred. By Mr. Maynard—For relief of loyal citizens of the United States in lately incitizens of Michigan against the issue of American registers to Canadian built essels. Referred. The Military Committee was discharged further consideration of the surrectionary States. Referred.

By Mr. Defrees -To establish civil govf a military and post road from Washing ernments in States lately in rebellion and

Washington, Feb. 4.

nator Howe, of Wisconsin, for six years rom March 4, 1867.
The House amendment to the joint res-

SENATE.

Mr. Chandler presented a protest from

12,000 on the War Path.

ution for the payment of Kentucky milioncurred in.
Mr. Patterson introduced a resolution, hich was adopted, calling upon the Secetary of War to transmit copies of orders o Gens. Burnside and Schofield, organing a commission to investigate claims tee, reported a resolution to pay the Senators from Tennessee compensation, to be computed from the commencement of the

Oth Congress.
Mr. Trumbull thought that the Senators from Tennessee were entitled to compensation from the date of the admission of Tennessee but not before; but to pay them from the commencement of Con-gress would be to admit that Tennessee was entitled to representation all along. If this principle were applied to Tennes-see it would apply to South Carolina, and when the Senators from that State were dmitted, and they sooner or later must , they would claim compensation from the date of their election, and must re-

On motion of Mr. Wilson the resolution as postponed until to-morrow.

Mr. Patterson presented a resolution of act of Congress donating lands to sev ral States for agricultural colleges. Or-Williams presented the following

which was referred to the Committee on A Bill to Provide for the More Effi.

cient Government of the Insurrectionary States. Whereas, The pretended State governents of the late so-called Confederate ates of Virginia, North Carolina, South arolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama Florida, Texas, and Arkansas without the authority of C without the authority of Congress, and therefore are of no constitutional validity, and whereas they are in the hands and and whereas they are in the hands and under the control of the unrepentant leaders of the rebellion, and afford no adequate protection for life and property, but countenance and encourage lawlessness and original and whereas it is presented. thing Trunk and contents, contents marked reald, no marks outside.

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thorities of the United States as herein enacted and prescribed.

Sec. 1. That it shall be the duty of the General of the authority of the President of the United States, to assign to the command of said districts an officer of the regular army not below the way.

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Pacinc railroad from Sioux Utly to Lake superior; by Mr. Clark, granting lands to Superior assign to the command of said districts an officer of the regular army not below the rank of Brigadier-General, and to furnish such officer with a military force sufficient to enable him to perform his duties and

enforce his authority within the district to which he is assigned.

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of each thanks officer assigned as aforesaid to protect all peaceable and lay-abiding persons in their peaceable and law-abiding persons in their rights of person and property, to suppress insurrection, disorder, and violence, and to punish or cause to be punished all disturbers of the public peace and criminals. To this end he may allow the local tribunals to take jurisdiction and try offenders, or, when in his judgment it be necessary for the the trial of offenders, he shall have nower to organize a military commission. power to organize a military commission or tribunals for that purpose, anything in the Constitution and laws of the States to the contrary notwithstanding, and all legislative and judicial proceed-

and all legislative and judicial proceedings of said military tribunals and all interference by said pretended Government with the exercise of the military authority under this act shall be void and of no effect.

Section 4. That courts and judicial officers of the United States may issue writs of habeas cornes in behalf of prisoners in the section of the Court of State was directed to report whether the state of the section of the secti Section 4. That courts and judicial offi-cers of the United States may issue writs of habeas corpus in behalf of prisoners in military custody only when some commis-sioned officer on duty in the district where aid petition a statement certifying, upon nonor, that he has no knowledge or information as to the cause and circumstances of the alleged detention, and belives the same to be wrongfully made, and that he nd all persons put under military arres

of virtue of this act shall be tried without innecessary delay, and no cruel or unusual punishment shall be inflicted.

Sec. 5. That no sentence of any miliary tribunal effecting the liberty or life of any person shall be executed until approved by the officer in command of the proper district, and the leaves and with roper district, and the laws and regula ions of the government of the army shall to be affected by this act except in so far

as they conflict with its provision.

Mr. Sumner introduced a bill supplementary to the acts abolishing the act for imprisonment for debt, providing that al persons arrested on execution from the United States courts shall be treated as he would be under the State law. Referred Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Com mittee, reported adversely to Mr. Davis' resolution declarative of the principle o the Constitution relative to the writ of ha

The British ship Schahyehan was wreck-d yesterday between Fort Point and Point obos, near San Francisco. No lives beas. The committee was discharged from its further consideration.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported the amendment bill providing for the allotment of Justices of the Supreme Court among the circuits. The section authorizing the Supreme Court to section authorizing the Supreme Court to the court to the section authorizing the Supreme Court to the section authorized to the section auth The Mexican Consul in this city has written a letter to General McDowell and Gov. Law, which officially states facts communicated to him by Jaurez concerning the capture of Ortega, Gonzales and Pa-tasiti by Gen. Auza.

The steamer Moses Taylor, with passensection authorizing the Supreme Court to appoint a Marshal for the District of Co-lumbia was struck out, and the courts direct are given the power to nominate Marshals instead of upon the nomination of the Chief Justice The steamer Moses Laylor, with passengers from New York, via Nicaragua, January 10, arrived to-day.

Departed—ship Uncle Toby for the port of San Juan, to sail for Calleo March 1st.

of the Chief Justice.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill providing that the act authorizing the payment of certain demands for Quartermasters' stores and supplies furnished the United States shall not be construed as to authorize the states. Samuel Mills, the alleged murderer of George Maxwell, of Franconia, in Decem-ber last, was arrested here to-day. t be construed as to authorize the setlement of claims for stores taken or fur-ished to the armies for use, and the injumissed to the armies for use, and the inju-yof real estate and property by the mili-ary authority or troops of the United states, where the claim originated during the late rebellion in any of the States de-clared in rebellion by the proclamation of July 1st, 1862, excepting to the loyal citi-zens of West Virginia and Tennessee. FROM COLORADO. The reported Indian massacre in Smo-y Hill is disbelieved here. Coaches are criving regularly, and no hostile Indians are heard of between Junction City and BY THE CABLE.

London, Feb. 3.

The mail steamer from South America brings the following news:
The United States war steamers Shamokin and Pensacola left Montevideo on the 8th of January for the Pacific Ocean. The Juniata and Resaca were at Rio Ja

neiro. The bank at Bahia had been robbed of Brazil is continuing her preparations for a vigorous prosecution of the war against Paraguay.

Paris, Feb. 3. Prince Napoleon received the American Minister, General Dix, to-day at the Pal-LONDON, Feb. 3. Dispatches from the continent report the resignation of Count Belevidi.

London, Feb. 3. Advices have been received that a ter rible explosion, accompanied with great loss of life, recently occurred in Paraguay. St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.

A direct mail has been established be tween this city and Pekin. The service requires forty-eight days. LONDON Feb 4 Illinois Central shares 82; Erie 371 5-20s 72 13-16. Consols 90 9-16.

Liverpool, Feb. 4. Cotton opened heavy and inactive. The sales will not exceed 6,000 bales. Middling uplands 143d. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.

The steamer Erin, from New York, ar London, Feb. 4 Lord Cowley has resigned. Berlin, Feb. 4.

It is reported that the governments o Prussia and Bavaria are arranging a basis By Mr. McKee—To empower Judges of District Courts of the United States to for a treaty of alliance, offensive and de FLORENCE, Feb. 4. The National Parliament has abolished

capital punishment throughout Italy. London, Feb. 4-P. M. It seems that it was not at Marchioness France, where the labor riots occurred but Marchiones, a village of Belgium. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4-P. M.

The steampship Manhattan, from New ork, has arrived. The cotton market continued dull, and closed at a decline of \(\frac{1}{4}\)d; middling uplands 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; sales 6,000 bales. Breadstuffs dull. Lard 52s. Tallow 44s. Spirits of rpentine 38s. Petroleum-Paris, Feb. 4.

Imprisonment for debt is to be abolhed in France. The Emperor has refused to allow Gen. Prim, of Spain, the revolutionist, to remain in France.

It is estimated that the value of the goods already received for the Exposition amount to one million pounds sterling. The first iron-clad man-of-war ordered

nstructed at Toulon. It is reported that the King of Greece is about to marry the Princess of the Imperial family of Russia, LONDON Feb. 4. The steamer Undine, ordered to be built or the Emperor of Mexico, has been inished, and will soon sail for Vera Cruz-

y the Japanese government is now being

The labor riots in Belgium are spread-VIENNA, Feb. 4. The resignation of Count Belevidi has een accepted by the Emperor, and Baron on Buest has been made President of

he Council of State. London, Feb. 4-P. M. Consols have advanced & per cent, and losed at 909-16 for money. American tocks closed at the following rates: U. 5. 5.20s 72 9-16, Illinois Central shares 8

Paris, Feb. 4-P. M. United States bonds have declined 1. FRANKFORT, Feb. 4-P. M. ·United States bonds closed at a decline AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4-P. M.

The bank has lowered its rate of discount from 4 to 32 per cent. Secretary of the Treasury ought to be au horized and requested to issue United States legal-tender notes, without interest
Mr. Wilson moved the previous ques FROM ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Feb. 4.

The Democrat's St. Joseph special says:
The Central City (Colorado) Register of
the 24th ult. states that the Indians made
a raid on that station last night, and killed
three men and ran off a large amount of St. Louis, Feb. 4. and, Mr. Wentworth rising to debate the resolution, it well or and Monday.

A demand has been made on the stage agent at Derver for arms and ammuni More attacks are expected along

The Democrat's Topeka special says: resolution was introduced in the House king Congress to confiscate all property f rebels in excess of \$5,000. Both Houses passed a resolution re-uesting Congress to establish more miliary posts on the frontier. A resolution was introduced in the Sen

the survey of Colorado Territory, and providing for the construction of a wagon ate providing for a committee to investi-gate the alleged case of bribery in the late gate the alleged case of priorry in the late Senatorial election.

Both Houses passed a resolution asking Congress to provide for the election of United States Senators by the people.

The dispatch from Junction City, Kansas, dated Jan. 31, saying that point would be the terminus of the Union Pacific Railnames on the roll of honor. Passed.

The 16th of February was assigned for during the coming summer, seems to the consideration of the river and harbor have conveyed a wrong impression in re gard to the actual condition of that road gard to the actual conduction of that road.
The dispatch simply meant that Junction
City would be the outer point on the road
from which freighting to Colorado and
New Mexico would be done this season.
The Union Pacific Railroad is already it is the duty of Congress to establish governments in the South, which will maintain the authority of the National

#### mpleted twenty miles beyond Junction ty, and trains are running to that point, he road will be finished to Fort Ellsworth, sixty miles further, by the first of FROM PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4. The breaking up of the ice was attended no serious results at this point, but nsiderable damage was done above and low. The Monongahela is entirely broken up. Some disasters occurred among the coal-boats. Lock No 1 is com-pletely covered with ice. The long trestle-work at Port Perry, on the Connellville e damage has been done to private prop

skethutas. Above that point the ice is intact.
An Oil City dispatch, received to night, says: It is raining here and the river rising rapidly. Ice will probably break to-night at Franklin. The weather is warm and the water rising slowly but the The stage of water at Pittsburg is four-

The Allegheny is broken as far up as

the steamer Leonidas left this evening or New Orleans with a heavy freight list. Many other boats are preparing to leave. There was a drizzling rain this evening out it is now clear and mild.

#### FROM THE SOUTH. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4. Senor Mejia remains at Galveston to attend to the shipment to Mexico of a consignment of Whitworth rifles and other

munitions of war which are arriving

A notorious negro named Bob Church shot at Policeman Sheffield yesterday, for ordering a lot of drunken negroes to clear the sidewalk. He attempted to fire again but was knocked down and lodged in jail. FROM KANSAS.

Police, and Quartermaster in Gen. Sheri

'dan's command, died this morning, aged

Advices from the Platte state that the force of Indians which has moved on the Southern war path are 12,000 strong, and there are not United States forces enough

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to cope with this number in this part of the country, and if the militia have to do t a speedy organization should be effect FROM BOSTON. Boston, Jan. 4. Gen. Joseph Lamee, formerly Chief of

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. In the Supreme Court to-day: Case No. o, United States ex rel., Van Hoffman laintiff in error, vs. City of Quincy, error Circuit Court for the Southern District

to Circuit Court for the Southern District
of Illinois; judgment reversed with costs—
per Justice Swayne.
Case No. 116, Goodrich and Erde, appellants, vs. City of Chicago, appeal from
Circuit Court for Northern District of
Illinois; decree affirmed with costs—per
Justice Swayne.

ustice Swayne. Case No. 92, Evans, plaintiff in error vs. Patterson, error to Circuit Court for Western District of Pennsylvania; judg-ment confirmed with costs—per Justice

Grier.

Case No. 87, United States vs Anthony and certificate of division from Eastern District of Michigan; the first question answered in the affirmative, which renders an answer to the remaining question un-

necessary.

Per Nelson, Judge, case No. 88, U.S. vs. Quinby, certificates of division, from the same circuit, same result as in the

preceding case.

Per Nelson, Judge, No. 89, Yellow
Jacket Washoe Mining case on a writ of
error, was dismissed for want of jurisdiction, which leaves the original judgment of the Supreme Court of Nevada undis-turbed, and is in favor of the company. About one-fourth the mine is valued a about six to eight hundred thousand dol

Senator Wilson submitted to the Senate to-day a communication from the Secretary of War transmitting from General Grant a plan proposed by Colonel Parker, of his staff, for establishing a permanent peace with the Indians. It proposes: First—The transfer of the management of Indian affairs to the War Department

for many reasons, among which is the ne-cessity of establishing a trading and agency system. Second—The establishment of Territorial governments for the Indians.
Third—The appointment of an inspec

tion board as a temporary measure to ex-amine the accounts of the Indian agents and to inspect the goods and agricultural implements furnished the Indians. Fourth-A Commission, consisting of whites and educated Indians, to visit all tribes, hold talks with them, show them

weather clear and pleasant. Business juite active. River receding slowly.
Arrivals—Lady Gay from St. Louis, R. E. Lee from Vicksburg.
Departures—Julia and John Kilgour benefits of permanent peace, and the adoption of agricultural pursuits, and concentrating in one Territory, and protected by the United States Government or St. Louis.

The Wild Wagoner has been sold to the We can never adopt the policy of total extermination of the Indian race without pany. MEMPHIS, Feb. 4. the cost of untold treasure and the live of our people, besides exposing ourselve Weather clear and cool. River rose o the abhorrence and censure of the

weather clear and cool. After rose two feet in the past forty-eight hours. Business is fair.

Departed—Welcome, Sam Gaty, Mary Forsythe, Lizzie Gill, and Clara Dolsen for St. Louis; Virginia and Arthur for New Orleans; Laura Fenton for Louisville entire civilized world. Major General Pope has written a let-r to General Grant, in favor the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department rith 860 bales of cotton. In Port—St. Patrick, Die Vernon, Com-

Capt. Guest Ganzvoort has been placed on the naval retired list. This afternoon the Grand Jury present an indictment against John H. Sur-tt. The indictment is accompanied by presentment charging John Wilker Booth with the murder of Abraham Lin oln, and John H. Surratt, D. E. Harrold Lewis Payne and Geo. H. Atzgeof, for be ing present, aiding and abetting on or about the 14th of Apr. 1865. The indictment is for murder, and in its first count charges that John H. Surratt, on or about the 14th day of April, 1865, did murder Abraham Lincoln. The second count colar the second count charges that John H. Surratt and John Wilkes Booth did murder Abraham Lincoln. The third count charges with the murder of Abraham Lincoln, John H. Surratt, Lewis Payne, John Wilkes Booth, David E. Harrold, Geo. A. Atzerot, and

Mrs. M. Surratt.

The fourth count charges that J. Wilkes
Booth, J. H. Surratt, D. E. Harold, G. A.
Atzerot, L. Paine, and W. Surratt did
conspire and confederate together to kill

and murder A. Lincoln. The delegation from the Indian tribes residing Kansas, who arrived at Wash-ington last week, nau a business interview with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this evening. The delegation visited the city for the purpose of making arrange-ments about the revenue from the land ments about the revenue from the land now occupied by them in Kansas, and for a settlement of the land set apart for them in the Indian Territory. The interview continued some time, but no arrange-ment was entered into, and another will

tax assessed on passengers traveling over railroads in Louisiana by an actof the last session of her Legislature. Gen. Beaure-gard, of the New Orleans and Jackson; C. E. Rushing, of the Mobile and Ohio; General West, of the Central; Col. White, take place in a few days.
General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, issued to-day the following order to the Assistant Commissioners throughout the country:

The special attention of the Assistant Commissioners is called to the subject of transportation. Transportation is given rial. only to relieve the Government of the support of the indigent and enable those in extreme want to reach places where they can provide for themselves. Hereafter no orders for transportation to freedmen and refugees will be issued except from this office, and every application, besides the rigid condition already imposed, must set forth clearly the fact of extreme destitution, which must be certified.

George Taylor, Robert J. Brent, and R. Merrick, Esos. Attorneys for the State of the Company of Fifteenth street, which rented and support of the Richmond papers announce a heavy decline in rents in that city, for instance, one of them says: "The buildings on Cary street, known as 'Commercial Block,' which rented last year for \$5,000 each. The building lately occupied by the National Express Company, and for which they paid \$6,500 per annum, rented a day or two since at auction for \$1,650. The only to relieve the Government of

George Taylor, Robert J. Brent, and R. Merrick, Esqs., Attorneys for the State of Texas, have commenced a suit in the United States District Court in this city, against the Secretary of the Treasury, merely to test the right of holders of certain indemnity bonds to recover the amount thereof, namely, one hundred dollars in gold I is merely a question. dollars in gold. It is merely a question Texas alleges that these bonds were improperly procured from the State, on unfulfilled contracts, during the rebellion, and sold to various parties who now claim payment, and for this reason should not be honored by the Government. The gunboat Gettysburg, bringing Admiral Porter and Fred Seward, who are returning from a secret mission to the West Indies, arrived in Chesapeake bay this morning bound to Amarokic

this morning bound to Annapolis

one of these, a few days ago, one of the members said: "We didn't employ you to shoot our legs off, and we shall certainly FROM NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 4. The longshoremen of Savannah have suspended work, and at last accounts were gathered about in groups discussing the license tax, which requires every porter or laborer in that city to take out a badge at a yearly cost of ten dollars. Half a dozen ships loading with cotton, and other vessels, are very provokingly subjected to an expensive delay. The statement of the Sun Mutual Insurance Company shows a balance of unimpaired capital of \$637,000, and of stock

A convention of the National Board of

A convention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters will be held in New York February 20.

A fire on Eldridge street this morning destroyed Nos. 87, 89, and 91, owned and occupied by G. Autenreith, cabinet maker, and others. Total loss \$90,000, of which \$45,000 falls on Autenreith.

The first open resistance to excise oc-curred yesterday at the corner of First Avenue and Twelfth street. An officer was attacked by a crowd of one or two bundred persons, men, women, and child-ren. Reinforcements of police arrived, and, after a severe battle, the rioters were dispersed, leaving the ring leaders, named Lancaster and Dearing, in the hands of the police. They have since been held for

John Harmeling, a porter, is under ar-est for robbing his employers, Oakley & Son, of a large quantity of butter, valued The police of Jersey City had a severe fight last night with a crowd of intoxica-ted men. One policeman was killed and several injured.

Wednesday to endeavor to have the cable aid from Heart's Content to Boston. The United States steamer Mississippi, with 198 colored troops, arrived at Fort-ress Monroe to day from New Orleans. A New Orleans Havana letter states that the distrust of Cubians by the Government is increasing, and twenty Span-ish officers who have married on the island re to be sent home.

Advices from San Domingo state that

treaty of amity and commerce is about be established with the United States. A special to the Commercial says the President's European correspondent, who criticised Minister Matley, is Mr. Mc-Cracken, a relation of Chas. O'Connor, of

New York.
The tariff bill can hardly pass the House. The prospects of the passage of the bankrupt bill are good.
New York, Feb. 4. The first number of the Telegraphic Journal, a new weekly paper to be devoted to the interests of the telegraphic fraternity, will be issued from the press in this city about March. Messrs. Burns & Barsh, both experienced operators, are its conductors. The prospectus looks well and promises well.

During the past week the market has continued dull and unsettled throughout, but towards the close there was a light demand for immediate consumption, sales, however, aggregating little. Holders still

hold out and refuse to make concessions A FORTUNATE MILL -An exchange in prices. The stocks of goods are large and the general impression is that prices gives the following, which is worth reading whether it be true or not. It is given vill fall off at an early date.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

The steamer Hillman, carried off by ice om Wheeling on Saturday, was caught at

omerov to-day and hadly damaged. Her

ercial, Guidon, Darling, and Belle Mem-iis. The Darling leaves to-morrow with

The river is rising, with 5½ feet on the shoals. The Tyrone, from Cairo, and A. Baker and Gen. Sigel, from Burksville.

have arrived. The last two brought 4,000 sacks of corn and phls netroleum a hhds

FROM NASHVILLE.

esolution was adopted to investigate the

In the Senate the Committee on Feder-

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS.

of the Mississippi and Tennessee: Col. Pritchard, of the Selma and Meridian, were in attendance. The action of the

meeting was adverse to collecting the tax,

his cotemporaries, who evinces the utmost love for his worst enemy—John Barley-corn. The same "sarcastic cuss" declares that the man who, was selling swarthy in-dia rubber doll babies on the streets of Vicksburg last week, has been arrested by

The Alabama Legislature has under

consideration a proposition to supply the maimed Alabama soldiers with legs.

Among those who have applied to have their patented artificial limbs examined are several Northern manufacturers. To

The Montgomery Mail of the 30th ult. says: The blooded "war horse" used by General Braxton Bragg during the war is now in this city, at the Montgomery Stables, and is offered forsale. This mag-

Bragg by the citizens of Louisiana, and is said to be one of the finest saddle horses

The Montgomery Advertises states that

Dr. L. C. Garland, late President of the

Diversity of Alabama, has been appointed to the chair of experimental philosophy and astronomy of the University of Mississippi, and the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar of the chair of governmental science and

The Austin Intelligencer advises Tex-

ans to lay aside their personal ornaments in the shape of knives and shooting-sticks if they would not frighten off immigrants. Strangers in Texas are not used to the "soft note of the pistol."

Three men, who started in a sail-be from Cedar Point some days ago for Mo-bile, are supposed to have been lost in the gale of Saturday before last. Their

names are Harrington, Luckett, and

The legislatures of Georgia and South

arolina have each appropriated \$1,000

to be devoted to preserving the graves of the soldiers from those States that are buried in Virginia.

At Caroline Court, Virginia, it was

unanimously agreed to exempt from the poll-tax all who had lost a limb or been otherwise disabled in the late war.

nificent animal was presented to Ge Bragg by the citizens of Louisiana, a

rlesque the freedmen's bureau.

not employ you to put them on.'

an expensive delay.

in the country.

pacco, and 7.500 lbs bacon.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 4.

ove bbls petroleum, 5 hhds

NASHVILLD, Feb. 4.

ull is sound but her larboarut off the entire length and

Virginia. Her guards were aged and one wheel broken.

Business brisk

a full trip.

or, to resign.

\$1,200, and so on.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.

e views of holders.

point of the day.

with an air of certainty which is strong Foreign dry goods dull, and quite an mportation continues, the greater por-tion, however, is going to the warehouses. The auction sales have not been very suc-tessful, the prices bid not coming up to evidence of its veracity: Some years ago a Frenchman, who was working by the day or month, in a mill, in the town of Prairie du Rocher, Illinois, Prices on mining stocks bid in Boston to-day were: Canada 70, Copper Falls 57, Franklin 384, Hancock 11, Isle Royal 11, Minnesota 124, Quincy 35.

feel heir to about \$40,000, by the death of a relative in France, since which time he has been living on the interest of his money. We believe the mill referred to is ow owned by Mr. A. H. Lee.
On the 31st of July, 1865, there was sold The New York World's money article that gold closed at 1374, the highest

to a man by the name of Julius Wagelin, who was then working in a mill in Prairie du Rocher, owned or conducted by A. H. Lee, a lottery ticket, in one of Murray, Eddy. & Co.'s lotteries, which drew for the said Julius one-half of the grand capital prize of \$30,787.

On January 21st, 1866, the ticket in the On January 21st, 1866, the ticket in the Crosby Opera-house itself, was found belong to the Mr. A. H. Lee, mention

above, and who is proprietor of said mill. neys are gone. The steamer New State was secured at West Columbia, Western Virginia. Her guards were badly dam-NEW ALBANY Music Hall.-The first night of the inimitable John E. Owens filled the elegant Music Hall to overflow-The river is full of heavy ice from Mari-The river is full of heavy ice from Marietta down.

Navigation is now essentially open.

Several locats have left for New Orleans and other ports. The river continues to rise rapidly. Still raining but not very ing, all the seats being taken and all the standing room occupied. The audience seemed delighted, and the bright particular star, as well as the company, acquitted themselves with great credit. We are GALLIPOLIS, Feb. 4. glad to see that the citizens of our neigh-The river has risen about twelve feet in boring city have extended to Mr. Owens the last 24 hours, and is still rising. The o hearty a welcome. No doubt the remaining nights will be a continued tri

the last 24 hours, and is still rising. The ice is running very heavy. A number of barges have passed down; also, the wharf boat from Wheeling. No damage has been done here up to this time. Weather umph for our favorite comedian. RAILROAD TO KNOXVILLE.-The Hartscloudy, and getting colder. Thermome ville (Tenn.) Vidette says it is suggested that the road from Nashville to Knox-CAIRO, Feb. 4. Both rivers are rising rapidly and there severy prospect of very high water. Weather clear and mercury at 40. ville could be built cheaper if it intersected the Louisvillle and Nashville Railroad at Gallatin, and then passed along the The steamer Clifton, bound for Memphis valley on the north side of the Cumber from Cincinnati, arrived at 2 o'clock P. M. land through Hartsville, and crossed the river at Carthage. This, it is believed, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4. would save the building of a bridge over Weather clear and pleasant. Business the Cumberland and also the building of twenty-six miles of road, that being the

distance from Gallatin to Nashville. Governor Bramlette has pardoned David Maratta, the young man who was convicted of highway robbery at the late term of the Campbell County Criminal Court and sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. He has also remitted the fine of \$250 and six months' imprisonment of the youth Dickerson, who committed an aggravated assault upon an old woman named Rag-

During the ice blockade, the receipts of the Newport and Covington bridge have been about \$800 per week.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Important to Officers and Soldiers that Are Now Being Mus-

tered Out of Service, As you all will be likely to need clothing and furnishing goods, you will find it to your interest to call at the Masonic Temple Clothing and Furnishing Store, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, The Press and Times of this morning says that citizens of White, Cannon, and other counties, were banded together, and large where you will find the finest of goods, consisting of black dress and business suits, cut in the latest styles; also, fursums of money raised to procure the as-sassination of Col. W. B. Stokes and other radical leaders. In the House, a we have had most of the officers' and sol-diers' trade of this city that have been mustered out, we are prepared to do an immense business in the same line, as we have clothing of the finest quality down to the common grades, which we are sellal Relations reported resolutions request-ing David Patterson, United States Senano of prices which cannot fail to please all. By giving us a call, you will satisfy yourselves. As our clerks are polite and attentive, we take pleasure in suc goods, whether you purchase or not. Ma-sonic Temple Clothing Store—the popu-lar stand—corner of Fourth and Jeffer-

A meeting of railroad presidents was held in Jackson, Miss., on Monday week. 6 consider the propriety of collecting the son streets. BRICK - MAKING! 2,500 per hour nice pressed Brick, smooth enough for any

front wall, are made with ease by the GARD BRICK MACHINE. No yard required; no loss by weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky.,

or at Greencastle, Ind.,

HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, j23 dtf Agents. THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY. each, are now rented for \$2,000 each. The building lately occupied by the National Express Company, and for which they paid \$6,500 per annum, rented a day or two since at auction for \$1,650. The building on Fifteenth street, which rented in 1865 for \$6,000 are now went for THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE WARE of every description of a very superior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in utility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are 1865 for \$6,000, are now rented for The witty local of the Vicksburg Times says the Bible injunction, to love our enemies, is beautifully illustrated by one of his cotemporaries, who evinces the utmost

beauty of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it. The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputa-tion they have established in the produc-tion of SOLID SILVERWARE, in which they have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the produc-tion of ELECTRO-PLATED WARES of such quality and extrame durability as will inre entire satisfaction to the

And all such are fully guaranteed. They feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country.

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We copy the following obituary rom the Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman: OBITUARY.

own, Ky.
mard was born August 14, 1811, united
hristian Church and was immersed by
a Smith in the fourteenth year of her
attending school at Georgetown, Ky.
ated at Daughters' College, Harrodsburg,
24, 1834, and was married at her father's
in Grant county, Ky., on the 28th day of The Montgomery Advertises states that there is great destitution among the poor of that city. For two weeks there have been no Government supplies on hand, and the unfortunate are obliged to appeal to private charity. Many of the women assert that they have been two days successively without food for themselves and their children. util induce her to neglect, on any occasion, the dies which she owed to herself, her sex, her urch, and her God.

The writer testifies that as a child—a school-gift—to was one of the most amiable he ever had the easure of cailing pupil. She was not merely esemed but loved by teacher and school-mates, ithout a single exception. She charmed all withat at effort and without envy. He saw the same shool, that greeted him with most some disant chool, that greeted him with most some disant revious to her first departure from home. Additional acquirements and (in fashionable parameter accomplishments never caused any forestfulness of what she suight to be. If she unid have been spoiled by parental attention and indulgence, she would have been so in a did him to be the she would have been spoiled by parental attention and in all things proper. How often has the emark been heard, "It is a wonder that amanda flogan is not spoiled." But an intellect well balineed, a heart well developed, and the grace of food enlightening the former and expanding the latter, she walked among us a lovely child and woman enrobed in all the charms of her sex. She women that "Amanda Hoganis" and "Amanda Bernards" may be found wherever she was known and loved; and even wherever her precious name shall be pronounced. She died as she had lived, a genuine thristan, and is now, no doubt, with the Squits above.

Williams above.

The Reaper, Death, now in the field Has caused the good, ripe grain to y His sickle sought the purest, best, And mercifully pass d the rest. Around and o'er Amanda's tomb Let flowers of sweetest fragrance bla Let none but types of pureness grow To show "Amanda sleeps below."

In Memory's past and true record We read Amanda's sweet reward; "Loved by her friends; foes she had none; Thus does her life's pure history run.

As school girl, maiden, daughter, wife— In each relationship of tife; Yes, from the cradic to the tomb, That life was one mild, sweet perfume.

ell between two cars and was crushed to

A man was killed last Monday, near Enterprise, on the Mobile and Ohio rail-road. He threw three bales of cotton off car and then essayed to jump off, but Gone to her resting place of Love, Now with the good and pure above— Her dust must slumber in the ground Till the Arch-angel's trump shall sound. WILLIAMSTOWN, KY., Jan. 3, 1867.

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Agents for the Journal.

Barton, Versalida, Ky.
Mars, Danville, Ky.
el Feland, Hopkinsville, Ky.
crew & Co., Atlanta, G.
W. Mayo, Rome, Ga.
W. Mayo, Rome, Ga.
Warray, Huntsville, Ala.
e H. Gray, St. Louis, Mo.
Wintersmith, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Edmiston, Crab Orchard, Ky.
len & Goldrich, Bardstown, Ky.
mea, Lebanon, Ky. ien & Goldrich, Barustuwn, A.y.
mes, Lebanon, Ky
H. Mosby, Russellville, Ky,
is & Co., news agents, L. & N. R. B
Seaton, mai lagent, L. & C. R. R.,
Harrits, mail agent, L. & F. E. R.
e Moore, Owensboro, Ky, Moore, Owensboro, Ky.
Vaughan, Greensburg, Ky.
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ith, Jr., Caseyville, Ky.
Curry, Harrodsburg, Ky
Taylor, Columbia, Ky.
J. Bradford, Augusta, Ky.
J. Bradford, Augusta, Ky.
Ghandler, Cam, bellsville, F.
Geo. S. Savage, Millersburg,
iaseiden, Bryantsville, Ky.
Mosely, Keene, Ky.
Smith, Richmond, Ky.
Kaufman, Hustonville, K.
Kaufman, Hustonville, K. A. Richart, Owingsville, Ky.
L. Magee, Cynthians, Ky.
198. R. Taylor, Lewisport, Ky.
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198. R. Bockwell & Co., Cairo, Ill.
L. Wendell & Co., Atchison, Ki.
1980n & McCormick, Seymour
16well, L., N. A., & C. R. R.
18 Noisnol, Jeff. R.
18 Singleton, Nashville, Tenn,
11 Helms, Nashville, Tenn,
11 Helms, Nashville, Tenn,
18 Blanton, Paris, Tenn
18 D. Tate's Station, Tenn
18 Foote, Pragnetted.

constantly passing through Chattanooga from New Orleans to New York. Its ultimate destination is, in most cases, England. The editor of the Union saw the other day two kegs of silver marked \$5,000 purpose of defending and sustaining the President of the United States in the each, and eight or ten boxes of gold, valned at about \$100,000.

The Spring Meeting of the Magnolia in the publication of to-day that the Judiciary Committee have heard any evi-Jockey Club is announced to commence dence, or come to any conclusion on the impeachment project. The Committee still look to Ashley to furnish the evidence to susiain the charges. That gentleman has, therefore, been busy, within a day or at Mobile on the 23d of March and continue seven days. Liberal purses are offered and the programme is an attractive one. The principal stakes close on the 25th of February.

The following are some of the heav-

iest receipts from Ristori's performances: Moscow, \$3,600; Brooklyn, \$3,800; Chicago, \$4,671; New York, \$4,170; St. Louis,

JEWISH CALENDAR FOR 1867 .- The folaccording to the Jewish Almanac, 5627-8

lowing is the Jewish Calendar for 1867, or,

Fast of Esther. Purim. Schuschan Purim.

3 Lag Blomer. 21 Fast: Seizure of the

THE WOOL TRADE. -The following is an

estimate of the total wool clip of the

There are in the United States about 1,800 woolen mills, containing about 6,800 sets of carding machines, capable of consuming annually 170,000,000 pounds of clean material.

MEXICO-BIG FIGURES.-A brief state-

Washed-On sheep, tub-washed, and

Leaving of pure wool grown and imported

United States in 1866:

Hesvar Kisley

With regard to the contraction of the four million the Secretary will not publish it this month, owing to the heavy delish it this month, on Boston, Feb. 4.

Boston, Feb. 4. Fast: Destruction of the [Temple. Charlotte Hough has brought suit against the firm of Jordon, Marsh & Co., of this the firm of Jordon, Marsh & Co., of this place, for money due her from cotton speculations during the war. She claims that she was employed by the firm during the war to buy cotton in the Southern States and manipulate Government employes for passing it through the lines, and that the firm made a hundred thousand dollars by her agreen, and that 30 New Year's Feast.\* 1 Second Feast.\* 1 Second Feast,\*
2 Fast: Death of Gedaliah\*
9 Fast: Day of Atonem'nt\*
13 Feast of Tabernacles,\*
14 Second Feast,\*
15 Feast of Branches,
21 End Feast of Taberna22 Feast of the Law,\* [cles\* Nove'ber 22 25 Dece'ber 28 Feast of the Dedication [of the Temple.\* 1868. 10 January 5 Fast: Siege of Jerusa-Gen. Butler and J. H. Sweitzer are em-The anniversaries marked with an asterisk are ployed by her as counsel. to be strictly observed.

ometer 28:90, and now rising.

RIVER AND WEATHER. CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.

River risen 7 feet 8 inches since Saturday, and now rising rapidly; 27 feet in the channel. Raining all the morning and since midnight. Thermometer 40; bar-

Marietta, O., Feb. 4. The river rose about 8 inches last night. There is now twenty-five feet, and a fur-thur rise is expected. It is raining hard. The ice still running heavily.

MAYSVILLE, KY., Feb. 4. River risen about ten feet since Satur-day morning. Considerable shore ice running. Weather soft, been raining all

the morning. Now clearing up. PITTSBURG, Feb. 4-M. ment of Mexican resources and finances, compiled from official papers, principally those of Sr. Lerdo de Tejada, the accomplished historian of Vera Cruz. It puts down the territory at 766,482 square miles, the pepulation at 8,250,000. Value of real estate. \$1,335,000,000 or \$163,50 for each The river is falling, with 16 feet 4 inches vater by pier mark. Weather is cloudy.

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 4. The river is very high, full of ice, and

the pepulation at 8,250,000. Value of real person. The temporal possessions in land of the church, confiscated in 1859, are valued at nearly \$300,000,000. Silver coin in circulation, \$100,000,000. Humboldt estimated the product of the silver mines, from the Spanish conquest to 1803, at upwards of \$4,000,000,000. From 1733 to 1826 Ward estimated the total coinage at \$1,433,650,-611. From 1826 to 1856, the coinage reached \$478,382,014. The present annual yield CINCINNATI, Feb. 4. The steamers Hillman and New State and a wharf-boat were carried away by the ice at Wheeling, and drifted past Marietta

esterday afternoon.

A man jumped from the suspension bridge from its highest point this morning, but was taken out of the water uninjured.

FROM CANADA.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.
Seven Fenian prisoners, Lynch, Rev. J.
McMahon, Quinn, Whalen, Hayden, Horan, and Schoal, were sent on Saturday
from the Kingston penitory. from the Kingston penitentiary.

to the coinage reached \$478,392,014. The present annual yield of silver is estimated at \$23,000,000; of gold, one to two millions. Maximillian's French loans amounted to \$152,000,000. The direct expenses of the French occupation amounted to \$150,000,000 more, making a total of unwards of \$300,000,000 more, making a total of unwards of \$300,000,000 more. ing a total of upwards of \$300,000,000, which is looked upon by the Republican Government of Mexico in the same light as the United States do the Confederate INDICTED.-Robert Arnett was indicted yesterday by the grand jury for stealing. He was arrested by Officer Blunk and lodged in jail.

### KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

BY THE CABLE.

The collectors of funds for the benefit of

FROM NEW YORK.

mitted for adoption to the Southern Legis-

he proposed pian.

The Governor of North Carolina was
elegraphed to-night to keep the Legislaure in session to consider these proposi-

on of custom-house affairs in New York

and Boston has been completed, and the

mmittee has returned to Washington, everal days will clapse before their re-

loan certificate proposition is ap

impeachment matter yet, except confer-ring with several gentlemen informally, and this has been done by the Radical members at the request of Mr. Ashley, in order to see how much of a prospect there was to sustain the charges.

was to sustain the charges.

It is rumored that Gen. Sheridan will be

sent out to the plains to conduct the im-

following to-night:

The suggested National Democratic

nvention, by the recommendation of ar State Conventions, meets the approval

of the National Democratic Association here, who, recognizing its necessity, in-dorse the movement of the Pennsylvania

cise of his high official prerogatives. It is ascertained that there is no truth

today to a double-leaded article in the Chronicle, virtually favoring the impeachment of the President, coupled, as it has

om a prominet member of the Judiciary

A memorial, headed by Mayor Hoff-man and a large number of the leading and wealthy citizens of New York, was

aid before the Judiciary Committee to

so legislate as to allay excitement and

promote the financial and business inter

as favorable an exhibit as the preceding

een, with the rumor that

the proposed plan.

New German Parliament.

Paris, Feb. 3.

Berlin, Feb. 3.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

SENATE. FRANKFORT, Feb. 4, 1867. The Senate was opened at 10 o'clock Mr. Garriott, from the Enrollment Committee, reported sundry bills as correctly enrolled and ready for the Speaker's sig-

the Cretans have been very successful.
Serious labor riots have occurred at
Marchiennes and near Lille. The troops nature.

Mr. Cook—Propositions and Grievances
—A House bill for the benefit of Emerson
Leslie, jailer of Monroe county. Passed.
Mr. Helm—Sinking Fund—A bill to inwere called out and several of the rioters crease the resources of the sinking fund, and to provide for the immediate payment Frederick Carl is a candidate for the of the State debt. Print, and sp der for Wednesday at 10½ o clock.

Same—A bill to repeal five cents in aid of the sinking fund, and to transfer five A radical change in the Austrian Min-

cents in and for the sinking fund to the cents in and for the sinking fund to the Treasury Department. Print, and referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Landram presented the petition of sundry citizens of Mayfield in regard to the amendment of the charter of said The World's Washington special says the highly important consultations which the President and his Cabinet have been town.

A message from the Governor nominat ng sundry persons for the office of notary

lic, all of which was advised and con-A Senate bill to require the Clerk of the Court of Appeals to record the opinions of the Appellate Judges. cy of witnesses. Special order for Wednesday at 104 o'clock.

of the question by the President in his message to the Fortieth Congress. These message to the Fortieth Congress. These resolutions were sent to the Governors of the several Southern States to-day, accompanied by an advisory letter, stating that they meet the President's approval.

The question of amnesty does not appear to have been an essential feature of the proposed plan An act requiring the Secretary of State o have printed in pamphlet form all laws required to be given in charge to Grand aries. Rejected. An act to amend an act concerning

turnpikes and plank roads. Internal Imrovement.
An act in relation to the improvements of streets in cities and towns in the State
of Kentucky. Amended and passed.
A Senate bill to increase the jurisdic-

tion of quarterly courts and con Mississippi. Governor, Orr of South Car-olina, left to-night to submit the new plan to the Legislature of his own State. The Times's special says the investigatices of the peace. Special order for to-morrow at 112 o'clock.

A Senate bill to authorize chancery courts to order the sale of infants', idiots' and lunatics' real estate. [It reduces the various acts, touching those matters, into

Passed. one.] Passed.

A Senate bill to amend the law of 
"Landlord and Tenant," approved 13th 
February, 1858, chapter 56 of the Revised 
Statutes. Amended and passed.

A Senate bill to amend the penal laws of Kentale bill to amend the penal laws. of Kentucky. Amended and passed.
A Senate bill to amend the law of

Several days will clapse before their report will be made.

It is understood a majority of the Reconstruction Committee are agreed upon a plan, which, if adopted by Congress, will be acceptable to the South, and will speedily settle the question. The leading Southern men now in Washington give assurances that their constituents will at once comply with its requisitions.

The loan certificate proposition is an peals from county judges. Amended and A Senate bill to amend chapter 34 of the Revised Statutes, title "Escheats and Escheators." Amended and passed.

A Senate bill to require county courts to have one or more iron vaults for the purpose of protecting public records. proved by Senators Fessenden and Sherman, and there is little or no opposition in either House to it. Secretary McCulloch also approves it. loch also approves it.

Mashington special says the Judiciary Committee have done nothing in the protecting public records, &c.

A Senate bill to further regulate the fees county judges and justices of the peace. Passed over.

A Senate bill to amend an act for the

enefit of the several county courts of this commonwealth. Passed over. A House bill requiring real estate to be listed and the taxes to be paid in the county in which the same is situated. Mr. Swigert proposed a substitute, which

sent out to the piains to conduct the im-pending Indian war.

The Joint Retrenchment Committee did not yet find any foundation for the charges against the management of the Sub-Treas-ury in New York. They will examine a taxing railroads, turnpike roads and other corporations, in aid of the Sinking Fund, approved February 20th, 1864. Amended, and made the special order for few n.ore witnesses and report this week.

The Herald's special says it is definitely
settled that articles of impeachment will
be presented to the House at an early day, to-morrow at 11 o'clock. A Senate bill to amend article 6, chapter but the Senate will not take them up until of the Revised Statutes. Amended

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A prominent Senator says the President informed him that if the tariff bill passed the House in its present shape, he would be compelled to veto it. The bill can pass the Senate over the veto, but whether it can do so in the House is unknown.

The Tribune's special says: In the meeting of the Reconstruction Committee on Saturday, each plan was debated thoroughly. Mr. Stevens advocated his plan, but it is said it does not receive much encouragement. The committee agreed to meet again next Tuesday. It is doubtful The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE. The House was opened with prayer by the Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, of the Metho-dist Church South.

The reading of the journal of Saturday was dispensed with. JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Mr. Thompson presented the petition of sundry citizens of Lyon county, praying that said county be taken from the ing that said county be taken from the second and added to the fourteenth judicial district, which was referred to the meet again next Tuesday. It is doubtful whether a majority will agree upon any of the plans before them. the plans before them.

The New Orleans riot committee will re-

Committee on Circuit Courts. The New Orleans riot committee will report again the bill for provisionally governing Louisiana until admitted to representation in Congress by an enabling act.

The evening Administration organ has the following tensible. Mr. Bush offered the following resolu-ions, which were adopted, viz: Resolved, That the thanks of the House of Representatives are hereby tendered to Professor Alexander Winchell for the very able and learned address delivered by him in this Hall on the night of the 1st inst on the subject of geology, &c.

Resolved further, That the Speaker of
this House communicate the foregoing
resolution to Professor Winchell, and reuest him to furnish this House a copy of

aid address for publication. Mr. Newell—For the benefit of the Harcourt to subscribe stock in turnpike roads

in said county.
Same—For the benefit of school district o. 1 in Harrison county.

Mr. Brien—To extend the limits of the own of Benton, in Marshall county.

Mr. Craycroft—To have certain legal

proceedings advertised in the newspapers. Same—To legalize the sales of real esate made by administrators.

Mr. Poindexter—For the benefit of school istrict No. 17, in Franklin county.

Mr. Buckner—For the benefit of the Ken-

Same—For the benefit of the Winches-

er and Lexington turnpike company.

Same—To incorporate the Clarke and dourbon turnpike company.

Same—To amend the act authorizing the Clarke county court to subscribe to the capital stock of turnpikes in Clarke

Mr. Carr-To authorize circuit judges to order commissioners of jury fund to pay physicians for medical attendance on riminals while in prison.
Same—For the benefit of Wm. Vaun,

idge of Clinton county court.

Mr. Willingham—To amend the 5th diision of section 11, chapter 30, Revised

Mr. Young-For the benefit of the sevral county courts in this State.
Same—To amend Revised Statutes, chapter 28, article 25, section 9.

Mr. Baker—To change the time of holding quarterly courts in Letcher county.

Same—For the benefit of school district

Hazzard, Perry county.
Mr. Webb-To authorize the Henry ounty court to subscribe stock in aid of turnpike roads in said county.
Same—For the benefit of Augustine

Force.

Same—To supply the judge of the Henry county court with certain books.

Mr. Bradley—Incorporating the German Benevolent Association of Hickman. Mr. Lawrence—To incorporate the Ken-icky Immigration, Mining, and Manufac-

turing Company.
Same—For the benefit of the Southern ife Insurance Company of Memphis.
Same—For the benefit of farmers of

efferson county.
Same—To the belieft of latiness of efferson county Sporting Club.
Same—For the protection of game.
Mr. Armstrong—To amend the charter of the Central Bank of Louisville.
Mr. Anderson—For the benefit of school Mr. Anderson—For the benefit of school strict No. 66, in Knox county. Mr. Shutt-To incorporate the Willow

Run Turnpike Company.
Same—To incorporate the Bank Lick
and Lexington Road Junction Turnpike Same—For the benefit of Thomas Mr. J. H. Reynolds—For the benefit of ounty court clerks of Floyd and Pike

Mr. Thompson-For the benefit of the Smithland, in Livingston

Same-For the benefit of J. T. Handlin, of Livingston county.

Mr. Calhoon—To amend the charter of the town of Sacramento, in McLean

ounty.

Mr. Riggs—For the benefit of Mr. Bartley, sheriff of Manroe county.

Mr. Roark—To incorporate the Central Market Company, of Louisville.

Mr. McMillan—To legalize the proceedings of the Nicholas County Court in certain coses.

tain cases.

Mr. Lawrence—To charter the Lincoln and Boyle Turnpike Road Company.

Mr. Kennedy—For the benefit of the beirs of R. E. Grundy, deceased.

Mr. Finnie—For the benefit of the town of Morganfield, in Union county.

Mr. Potter—For the benefit of the Souther For the benefit of the Southern Kentucky Fair Ground Associ-

Same-Authorizing the Warren County Court to issue bonds for the purpose

erecting a court-house.

Mr. Webb-For the benefit of School Districts Nos. 11 and 12, in Henry county.
Mr. Craycroft—To amend the charter of
the town of Springfield.

Ford-Concerning the Versailles and Shryock's Ferry Turnpike Road Company, in Woodford county.

Same—To charter the Millville, Frank-

ort and Versailles Turnpike Company.
Mr. Duvall—Authorizing the County
Court of Scott to increase the county levy.
Mr. Hindman—To modify the dog law. HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE. An act to amend and reduce into one the several acts in relation to the city of Hen derson. Amendments concurred in.

SENATE BILL. An act to fix the rent of the Kentucky Penitentiary. The Committee on Peni-tentiary reported a substitute for said bill. Print, and made special order for Thursday at 10½ o'clock.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE Messrs. Huffaker, Bruce, and Lillard were granted indefinite leave of absence. SPECIAL ORDER.

The House then took up the bill from the Senate for the benefit of the Old School Presbyterian Church at Bowling Green. Postponed, and made special order for Thursday next, at half-past

Mr. Poindexter offered the following resution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved. That the Committee on Miliry Affairs be instructed to inquire into e propriety of conferring a suitable medfor meritorious services on Ezra Youngsurviving patriots of the Kentucky vounteers who assisted in giving the memorable victory of Commodore Perry on Lake Erie during the war of 1812, and that said Erie during the war of the victory of the war of 1812. The said that said the stocks of Louisiana sugar by the addition of about 600 hhds, and sales were made to-day of 30 hhds prime at 145c.

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BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Hudson-Select Committee amend the charter of the Henry, Oldham, and Jefferson turnpike company. Passed. Mr. Lillard-Corporations—To incor-porate the Louisville Courier Printing Mr. Potter—Ways and Means—For the enefit of Francis Catron of Knox coun-

Mr. Bijur—Codes of Practice—To direct the purchase of the Codes of Practice pre-pared by Harvey Meyers. Print, and made special order for Thursday at 11

ill for the benefit of the Sheriff of Greene county. Passed.
Same—Senate bill for the benefit of Samuel A. Davis, late Sheriff of Union county. Passed.
Same—Senate bill for the benefit of
William Wilson, late Sheriff of Union

Mr. Willingham-Ways and Means-A Senate bill for the benefit of James A. Hamilton, late Sheriff of Breckinridge ounty. Passed.
Mr. Draffin—Internal Improvement-

nate bill to amend the charter of the Flemingsburg College. Passed. Same—Senate bill to repeal a portion of an act to improve the navigation of Little Sandy river. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the Columbia and Burksville Turnide Company. Passed. Same—Senate bill to incorporate the outh of Fox Turnpike Company.

Same—Senate bill to incorporate the Hillsboro and Phelps' Mill Turnpike Company. Passed. Same—Senate bill to revive the charter of the Paducah and Tennessee River Rail-road Company. Passed. Same—To change the State road from

opkinsville to Columbus. Passed. Same—To amend the charter of the eadquarters and Steele's Run Turnpike ompany in Nicholas county. Passed. e-To incorporate the Winchester olbyville, and Lexington Turnpike Com-

Some-To incorporate the Clarke and urbon Turnpike Company. Passed. Same—For the benefit of the Kentucky Same—For the benefit of John T. Jackassed.

Declaring the middle fork of

Kentucky river a navigable stream. assed. Same—To incorporate the Lincoln and oyle Turnpike Company. Passed. \*
Same—To remove the tollgate out of the town of Rough and Ready, in Ander-Mr. Poindexter—Education—Resolution from the Senate in relation to Mrs. M. J.

Stone, Adopted. ione. Adopted.

Same—For the benefit of school district
io. 26, in Harrison county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of trustees of Mt. Olivet meeting-house. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of common school district and Henry male seminary. Passed

Same—Providing for submitting the question to the voters of the States as to per bbl.
Grubb & Hardin, 19,000 lbs soap at \$9.40 per 100 lbs.
Abner Cooper, — potatoes at 1%c per 10.
CINCINNATI. e propriety of increasing the school tax. and made special order for Mon-

day, 11th inst., at 10½ o'clock.

Same—To improve the common school system of Kentucky. Print, and made special order for Monday, 11th inst., at 11

Clock

Brown, Butler, & Co., 200 gals sirup at \$1 20 per gal. James A. Frazer & Co., 10 half bils No. 1 mackerel at \$1 10 per half bils. lb. Brown, Butler, & Co., 200 gals sirup at \$1.20 per gal. James A. Frazer & Co., 10 haif bbis No. 1 mackerel at \$11 lb per half bbi. James A. Frazer & Co., 2,000 lbs Java coffee at 37c per lb. G. K. Withington & Co., 20,000 lbs pilot bread at 8c

for the benefit of the University of Paduah. Passed. Mr. Draffin—Internal Improvement—To corporate the Covington, Maysville and Big Sandy railroad company. Passed.
Mr. Brien—Select Committee—To extend the limits of the town of Benton, in closed at 137½c. Cotton declined ½c, and was quoted at 32½@34c. Sales, 1,000 bales; receipts, 8,605

Marshall county. Passed.
Mr. Burchett—Military Affairs—For the benefit of John B. Griever, Laid on the Mr. Young-Agriculture and Manufac-

tures—To amend an act entitled an act to amend article 2, chapter 52 of the Revised Statutes, title "Inspection," postponed un-til Monday, 11th inst, at 14 o'clock. Same—To incorporate the Murphysville

Manufacturing company. Passed.
Same—To repeal on act for the protection of sheep in Greenup county. Passed.
Mr. Bush—Sinking Fund—Senate resoin relation to the Sinking Fund, Same—To incorporate the Southern

Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Mr. J. F. Bell—Banks—Senate bill to regulate and designate the proper name and style of the Hope and Merchants' Inbbl, in lots. Apples, dried, at @67.c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker \$4 \$\overline{8}\$ dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; common, \$2 \$0@3. Broom-corn at \$83@125 \$\overline{8}\$ ton. Beeswax, yellow 33@35c \$\overline{8}\$ b. Beans \$2 25@2 25@3 bushel, new; old do \$1 50@1 75 per bushel. Eggs 32@35c \$\overline{8}\$ dozen, fresh packed. surance Companies. Passed. Same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the Deposit Bank of Columbia.

Same—To incorporate the Deposit Bank of Catlettsburg. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Deposit Bank of Eminence. Passed.

Feathers active at 68@Toc # B for shipping lots. Flaxseed #2 25@2 5 \* b ushel, Ginseng, buying at 90 # lb for new and old. Onions, in lots to dealers, \$20@3 50. Potatoes, in lots, range at \$2 59@3 for new. Feaches, dried, at 11@16 for unpeeled, and 25@25c for peeled. Butter—New York 30@35c, choice 35@34c.

Corn-Meal—Unbolted 70@75c. Boited 80@85c. Feed meal \$90. Meal bran \$25 per ton. Sales 390 bbls botted meal at \$2 75@4 85. Same—To incorporate the Deposit Bank f Georgetown. Passed. Mr. Priest—Banks—To incorporate the Mr. Priest—Banks—10 incorporate the Western and Southern Engineers Benev-lent Association of Louisville. Passed. Same—To incorporate a Savings and Deposit Bank in Elizabethtown. Passed.

Same—To incorporate a Savings and Deposit Bank in Elizabethtown. Passed.

RECONSIDERATION.

Mr. Hodges moved to reconsider the vote passing a bill from the Senate in relation to the election of members of the Fortieth Congress.

A motion was made to postpone the further consideration of the motion to reconsider until Wednesday, the 6th inst., at 11 o'clock.

Mr. J. F. Bell moved to lay the motion to the selection of the motion to reconsider until Wednesday, the 6th inst., at 11 o'clock.

at 11 o'clock.

Mr. J. F. Bell moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Adopted—yeas 41, nays 34. REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL. Mr. Armstrong, from a special commit-tee, made a report in relation to the re-moval of the seat of government, which

was ordered to be printed, and made special order for Tuesday, 5th inst., at 12½ Petitions were presented by Messrs. Bush and Gatewood, and appropriately re-And then the House adjourned.

bushels white and mixed at \$5c, delivered on the river bank below, 1,500 do mixed at \$6@87c, sacks included with delivery, 3,000 do mixed and white at \$8@80c. Oats are lower; in bulk 63@65c; sales 600 bushels on p. n. t., 800 do from store at 68@70c, including sacks. Rye \$115@130, as to quality.

GROCERIES-Market firmer. Sales of 450 bags Rio coffee fair to prime at 24@26c, 50 hhds New Orleans sugars, prime, at 145c. We quote Pio-FATTENING GEESE.—A correspondent of the Irish Farmers' Gazette writes: "I see a question asked as to the best way of fattening geese, and the reply in your Gaz-ette gives, in my opinion, a very trouble-some one. I now send one which I have choice 21c, Laguayra 28c, Java 31@38c. Raw 811.
gars—New Orleans, in lots, in libds, fair 13½@13½c,
fully fair 14@14½c, prime 14½c, choice 15c, island
12@14½c, as to quality, hard refined 16½@16½c, soft
4½%[15½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 89@
85c, half bbls 90c, Eastern strup \$5c@\$1 25. Carolina rice 11½@12½c, Rangoon 10@11c. Sorghum
molasses \$46@50c. oursued for the last thirty years with the greatest success. Put up three or, four geese into a darkened house, and give each bird one pound of oats daily, thrown on a pan of water. In fourteen days they will be found almost too fat. Thus each will be found almost too fat. Thus each goose is ready for the table at an expense of one stone of oats, without any other feed. As geese pine if left alone, there never must be less than two left; as one HIDES—We quote green hides at 7½c, with sales at 8c; green salted 9@10c buying, and 10@12c selling; dry salted 14@15c; flint 19@17c. is taken to kill I put another up.

#### COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

nough daily to realize a handsome in

gallon of molasses is mixed with eight gallons boiling water; yeast is added, and the mixture s

to add a gallon of fusil oil to each barrel of whisky which so changes its character that the revenue

officers cannot detect the fraud. This article is at

ort stands three days, when it is run off and dis

which gives the article a whitish app

ment of the Tennessee, Louisville. Ky., February 2, 1867;

LOUISVILLE.

acan, Floyd, & Co., 20,000 lbs bacome shoulders at

. Gaetano & Co., 5 40z 2-lb can tomatoes at

per lb.
Beans and beef-tongues not accepted.
The 4 P. M. New York dispatch quoted gold

BATTING, &c-No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales at

77/2c. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotto

twine 60@65c. Carpet chain 65c. BUCKWHEAT.—Sales of choice in bags at 5½@6c

COAL-Sales of Pittsburg affoat at 13@15c. Retail.

CHEESE—Dealers have revised their rates as fol-

lows—in lots: Western Reserve 18%616c, Hamburg 16%166c, Hamburg 16%16%c, factory 18%19c, English dairy 18%6 19c, pineapple 28%31c.

Соореваск—Flour barrels, in lots, 50c; pork do

\$2; lard tierces \$2 20; ham do \$1; oil bbls \$2 85;

CRANBERRIES-We quote wild at \$15 75@16 per

obl. COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$4 50@6 50 P

Feathers active at 68@70c \$ to for shipping lots

CANDLES AND SOAP-Factors' rates are as follows

GRAIN-We quote spring wheat at \$2 35@2 65, winter red \$2 75@2 85. Corn is in fair demand:

leans sugars, prime, at 14½c. We quote: Rio coffee, common, 24c, fair 24½@25c, prime 25@25½c, choice 27c, Laguayra 28c, Java 37@39c. Raw su-

@271/2c in bales, and 28@30c for resewed.

wagens \$18.

HAY-Quiet and prices steady. Loose pressed

baled timothy \$21; hard do \$23 per ton; loose from

bushels white and mixed at sac, deli-

lard kegs \$1.

as to quality. Two-bushel gunnies at 28@30c

z. ouse, & Co., 40 doz 2-1b can peaches at

oz. Vicks & Co., 10 bbls dried peaches:

erward restored by the use of the alcohol colu

OILS-Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1, No. 2 at 90 BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 4, 1867. seed at \$1 32@1 35. he money market continues easy with moder-demand. Gold was higher and steadier to-day. change dull and unchanged, buying at par and ing at 1-10 premium.

oork, in lots, held at \$21; sales of 1,000 bbls to the U.S. Commissary Department at \$21 35; sales on New York dispatches quoted gold opened at 136

mixed. Mess pork \$19.50@20 62:2 for our and near. Lard lower at 12%@12/\$c. Cincinnati quoted flour at \$9.25@10 25. Wheatspring \$2.25@2 37, winter \$2.75@2 85.20 ats 50@54c. New shelled corn 61@62c, ear 55c. Hogs 64@64c; receipts 1,800. Mess pork \$20.25@20 50 asked. Lard corn aboutlars citic sides 84c. hams 10/4c. ard woollen ic. Salt—We quote Kanawha and Obio river at 52c.

Hominy-Sale of prime at 214@3c, and sales in

SHOT-Prices are steady; patent \$3 05@3 25 pe

#### Markets by Telegraph.

on dull, heavy and declining; sales 850 bale

Butter quiet and steady. Cheese quiet. New York Stock and Money Market.

stocks a shade firmer.

New York Dry Goods Market.

no & Co., 10 doz 2-lb can peaches at eorge W. Wicks & Co., w wors urrea peached.
12\( \text{aper per limit}, 1,000 \) bbis flour at \$12 \( \text{aper bid}, \) per bbi.

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(c) \( \text{L. Jefferson Bros., 1,000 bbis corn—meal at 2per lb. \)

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Manchester 18c.
Worsted delaines 25c; All Fact do 42½c.
White Rock Huseys 31½c; Wesley do 30c.
New York Mills cottonades 62½c; Plow Loom
and Anvil 47½c.
Beverly twills 35c; Willow Brook ticks 45c.
Lonsdale bleached shirtings 25c; Ballou & Son
25c; Dwight A 18c.
Lonsdale silesias 22½c; Roanoke checks 25c.

#### New York Cattle Market.

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Beef opened firm with a fair demand, but closed dull, with a few left unsold. Prices for all grades were easier, even commanded which being comparatively searce, commanded which being comparatively searce, commanded, and even lower in 186 18c, and even lower in some cases; total range 10614c; receipts 4,725.

Cows dull and unchanged.

Calves steady at 10614c for common to extra.

Calves steady common to extra at 80684c.

Receipts 19 682.

Hogs, under light arrivals, caused by the detention of trains, advanced ic, with sales as high as \$30,655c. temand confined to retail range; prices \$30,655c. temand confined to retail range; prices \$30,655c. temand confined to retail range; prices

Cincinnati Market. The money market remains close, though the Exchange steady at par buying and 1-10 prem m selling.

#### Chicago Market.

the pickled hams are firm and steady, at 118 means are quiet, with sales of shoulders at a pickled hams are firm and steady, at 118 means are quiet, with sales of shoulders at a 118 means of the pickled hams at 118 means of 20,000; dressed hogs steady, with moderning and shipping demand: sales range fro to \$7 85, the market closes at \$7 2507.30, or 30 no 200 bis; live hogs firm and in good data slight improvement on better grade at \$6 100 means of the pickled hams of the pickled ha St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 4.

CCO—Not enough offering to establish a man
att prices may be considered as unchanged,
on—Nothing transpired on 'Change,
r in improved demand, but chiefly for order
of low grades. Market firm but unchanged
97 5 for superfine; \$10011 75 for extra; \$1
for double extra, and \$14015 for choice an (613 50 107 double exitia, and pregion to show the fairly wheat heavy and dull at \$2.25 for No.1 spring; \$5 65 for good fall; \$2.7662.75 for prime, and \$2.85 for good fall; \$2.7662.75 for prime, and \$2.85 for good fall; \$4.7662.75 for prime, and \$2.85 for good fall; \$4.7662.75 for prime, and \$2.85 for prime, and \$2.85 for prime, and \$2.85 for prime; and \$2.85 for brands at \$109.11 / 5, 100 do A No. 1 at \$14 25@14 50; also 2,500 bbls to the United States Commissary Department at \$12 48@1275 for extra family brands. Sales rye flour at \$7@7 50. Present quotations are, for lots: superfine \$9 75@10 25, plain extra \$10 75@ \$11, choice extra \$11 25@11 50, extra family \$12@ \$13.00, A No. 1 at \$14@14 50, fancy brands \$14 75@15. Grain—We quote apring wheat at \$25.00.

New Orleans Markets.

Cotton unchanged; sales of 7,400 bales low mid-ling at 30@000%, middling 31@31%c; receipts 8,135 ales, exports 3,530 bales. Sugar quiet; fair 12%c. Molasses firm; fair 75c, rime to choice 77@75c. choice 77078c. asier at \$1 10@1 20. Oats firm at 85@96c. at \$35. dull and unchanged; superfine \$11 87½, Front duit and unclease.

Front lower at \$22 5062275. Bacon nominal;

Pork lower at \$22 5062275. Bacon nominal;

Mulisky and tobacco unchanged.

Gold 1554.

Bank sterling 47. New York Exchange 1664. Freights unchanged. Baltimore Market.

better.
Provisions firm, but inactive for want of receipts
Mess pork \$22. Lard 12/5c.
Whisky nominally unchanged.

Wheat—No sales. White corn steady at \$103@ 65, prime mixed at 91c@\$1 01, yellow 99@97c. Oats

Nashville, Feb. 4.
Cotton market flat: sales of 100 bales at 17@18c
Received 175 bales; shipped 75 bales,
Corn in demand at \$1 65. Oats 55c. Hay \$23.

Milwaukee Market.

Flour is a shade firmer. Wheat dull, at \$1 94% for No. 2. Oats firm at 43c. rn steady at 66c. sions dull. Mess pork \$18-25. Dressed hogs 7 40. ipts—Flour, 2,000 bbls; wheat, 19,000 bushels soo bushels; dressed hogs, 800. ments—Flour, 2,600 bbls; wheat, 1,000 bushels

Philadelphia Market. housand sheep sold at 6@75c.
ousand five hundred hogs sold at 10@11c
ull. Superior \$868.75, extra family \$126
wheat \$3@3 15, white \$3 15@3 40. Rye §1
orn—sales of 10,000 bushels new yellow

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